No. 85.

KIDNAPERS CONTINUE SILENT

IN AUTO CRASH

Two Others in Critical Conat no at Hospital In Mansfield.

AUTOMOBILE HITS TRUCK

Two Women Pass Away Before Reaching Hospital; Man Third Victim.

Special to The Stor March 7 - Three g or - i ets were killed and war arrange activities in jured in an has andent three miles e Virginal Saturday at 9:30

V 25 Tr. F for 32 of 635 north Miss Ulva Mae Ul-21 . 1013 Harding Way E. are age 45 of 616 Cherry

Buner, 20, or west of 1 . Mr - Nam the Delich. d Herrin ofreet. They are send Mr field General hos-

Machine and Miss Ulrich died r as after the accident . 13k n to the Mansfield who was driving Special Panel Expected To man of Locarno and sunday at 1.20 a. m. The two occupants of the Wiggs er were a cored when the ma-· t · a truck, parked and the Huiding highway near at cound railroad crossing e extensioned. The driver of The Fowler of Pittswas detained in the hard on his fall pending an · n of the crash He told that he had stopped the

and his companions were very to a dance in Mans-Rearmed Four of the thrown from the auto-. .. . linding on the truck | old James De Jute Jr. of Niles.

Prosecutor B. H. Birrell said he 21 Stiner of Gallon, cousin of | honed to obtain indictments calling for life mentences upon conviction, but was uncertain what For a number of return indictments today. Surviving are the

and two by Mr. D B Lohr of Fosmer bootlegger To Ritz of Crestline. The other two who said they I be of Tiffin and Walter were Dowell Haigiaves and John

Funeral Tuesday server will be held at b 🕡 Home Tuesdav at 🕤 🔞 will be made in

surved by the par- denied that money was asked for on two sister. Mrs the child's return. Hill of Bucyrus and l I ranson of Gallon, and cone of two men who overpowered for all services will be day, and secreted him in the old r Franc Tuesday at 1:30 ganabling den and liquoi store-I will be made at house. Demarco claimed they

The his home with his place to buy liquor. Te He was born Nov. I from the son of Mr. holding a revolver, the officers the mother, is one ery out "Here I am," when the

" I im R Wiggs Sur- said, Jimmie did not hesitate to C Wiggs of Berwyn, | searchers shouted his name.

Arthur Brishane's TOD 11. Norms on Page 3

TEMPERATURES

harter Raffensperger's Report >>> erday

d Press daily tem-

Max. Detroit Today. 26 clear 40 rain 22 clear 22 part cloudy 60 8 part cloudy 20 34 snow 10 cloudy. li) snow 18 cloudy 4º clear

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CAREER ENDS

ARISTIDE BRIAND.

Indict Pair in Niles Case

Today.

Calling for Life Terms on

Convictions.

By The Associated Press

held as the kidnapers of 12-year-

secret room of an abandoned

Hargraves the officers said, was

Jimmie near his home. Wednes-

said, that he had just gone to the

Although one of the men was

Jimmie said the men did not mis-

treat him, but that all he had to

eat was soft-boiled eggs and dark

Jimmie planned to return to

Legion Takes Stand.

AKRON, O March 7- The

Northeastern Ohio district of the

of adjusted compensation certifi-

cates in full. Meeting at Cuyahoga.

Falls yesterday, delegates of the

district voted unanimously in sun-

(Will Rogers Special)

CANTA MONICA, Calif.

March 7-Don't tell me we

got people that can read and

they haven't read Pearl Buck's

great book on China. "Good

Earth," it's not only the great-

est book about a people ever

written, but the best book of

our generation. Even in China.

the Europeans and the Chinese

say it's absolutely true and

there are few books written

about people where they say

it's good themselves. I had an

engagement to fly up and meet

her, but it stormed that day

and I missed the treat. So get

this and read it. It will keep

you out of some devilment and

teach you all about China and

Yours.

Will Rogers

you will thank me.

school today.

gambling den near Youngstown

PEACE Death Closes Illustrious Ca-

reer of Renowned Statesman: 69 Years Old.

HELPED TO OUTLAW WAR

Has Been Premier Dozen Times; Held Foreign Minister's Post at Death. By The Associated Press

PARIS, March 7 - Aristide Briand, "Apostle of Peace," died at 1 30 o'clock this afternoon. "He died in a coma," said Dr. Marx, his personal physician, "after a stroke from which he did not regain consciousness.

The bent, shaggy-haired old statesman - he was 69-had occupied the post of foreign minister in one cabinet after another for so long that he had made the office almost his own.

It was in that capacity that be participated in the Briand-Kellogg pact outlawing war as an instrument of national policy. It was from that office that he

played so important a part in the making of the Locarno pact that he became for all the world "the Conceived U. S. of Europe

It was as foreign minister that he conceived the idea of a "United States of Europe," a conception "BRAINS" IN PLOT SOUGHT which although it never has taken concrete form, is still being conadered by Europe's statesmen.

Prosecutor Seeks Indictments But it was not only as foreign minister that he made history for Finnce, He was premier a dozen Briand was co-author of the Kel-

WARREN, O, March 7 A spe- logg-Briand pact outlawing war, a cial Trumbull county grand jury moving spirit in the Locarno treaties which guaranteed the went into session today to consanctity of the frontiers of Gersider indictments against two menmany, Belgium and France and in 1930 was the originator of a comprehensive scheme for an economic union of France. He formulated the French po-

licies connected with disarmament. charges would be preferred until always insisting upon safeguards Meriow county, the daugh- all the evidence was submitted. He for national security as a pre-Anna (Mc- said it was likely the jury would requisite to reduction in means or defense. At the same time he Meanwhile a search was still un- | pleaded constantly for an united der way for a third man suspected French and international will war and distinguished as the leader of the abduction against plot. He was described as a for- sharply between defensive and aggressive conflicts

Filled Many High Posts In his own country he was 11 Demaico, were hiding with the boy times premier, 16 times foreign when they were captured in a minister, four times minister of the interior, thrice minister of justice which carries with the office Since young De Jute will not be the vice-presidency of the French 21, the second vic- 12 years old until June 17, 1932, cabinet and twice minister of eduby fan 26 1911, at Ne- the kidnapers would be sentenced cation. All told he held posts in whiter of Mr. and Mrs. to life terms if the state proves 25 cabinets and on March 14, 1931 The She was em- they demanded ransom. De Jute celebrated a full quarter century 11. Rosemald company | Sr., a wealthy contractor, has of service in official life

Only one gift, the presidency of Continued on Page Two

DEATH IS ASKED FOR KIDNAPING PENALTY

Lindbergh and De Jute Child Thefts Prompts Grange To Take Action.

A resolution asking that kidnaping for ransom be made a federal offense punishable by death was adopted at the meeting of Marion County Pomona grange at an all-day meeting Saturday at Grand Prairie school building The resolution was presented by Bowling grange whose members adopted a similar one at their meeting terday 9 above American Legion was on record Friday night Recent kidnaping Partly cloudy today favoring immediate payment of Charles A Lindbergh Jr. and 12-year-old James DeJute Jr of Niles, prompted the action, grange

members said today The members also went on recport of the proposal, in contract to ord as opposing the additional onethe action taken by the Legion cent tax on gasoline, the tariff on nationally in its last convention at | crude oil and the sales tax on raw products from the farm. Copies of the resolution and protests will be sent to Congressman Grant E Mouser Jr and to national grange

hearquarters. Deputy Master E A Williams announced the county declamatory contest for the July meeting of the Pomona grange and stated that all granges wishing to be listed as champion granges must enter a contestant. One candidate was initiated and reports presented from the subordinate granges at the morning session. A basket lunch was served at the noon hour by women of Grand Prairie

grange. The afternoon program opened with a musical reading by Miss Hazel Trout and a talk, "Taxation and Community Spirit," was given by J. H. Nitrauer. A reading "My Grandmother's Attic." was given by Mrs. Joseph James and Miss Mary Campbell entertained with a vocal number. An instrumental duet was played by Harold

and Vera Mae Smith The next Pomone meeting will be May 7 at which time members

LINDBERGHS PICK "GO-BETWEENS"

The state of the s deal direct of fully authorize whiley Spitale and living

Bits to act as our go-between, we will also follow any other

method suggested by the kidneppers that we can be sure will.



bring the return of our child

MERCURY DROPS TO 9 FOR LOW OF YEAR

Record for Winter Set Here as Storm Takes Toll of Life, Property in U. S.

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SOUSA'S FUNERAL IS

SET FOR THURSDAY

Taken to Washington Af-

ter Sudden Death.

My The Associated Press

ington-home. He was born here

Reading gave him a martial send-

off, with an honor guard. Four,

army officers and his son-in-law

flower-covered casket to the cap-

Most popular of his compositions.

Sousa always believed, was "The

Bicentennial March." His final ap-

pearance here was to conduct the

massed Army, Navy and Marine

Playing It Safe.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 7 .-- The

senate judiciary committee today

postponed action on a bill to make

interstate kidnaping a federal of-

fense sunishable by death, believ-

ing that to act on it new would

corps bands in playing that com- cers and Meat Dealers association,

day in Congression il cometery.

came here today

Weeks ago.

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few hours after

onductor had di-

WASHINGTON, March 7

Marion's spring enthusiasts re-1 ture here all day yesterday was 20 ceived a blow last night when A year ago the maximum was 39 wintry blasts sent the thermom- and the minimum was 27 eter to 9 above zero, the coldest weather in Marion this winter, and | business Saturday night and Sun one of the lowest official tempera- | day as the sudden drop caught mo tures recorded in Ohio over the torists unprepared and radiators week-end. The sudden drop in tera- froze. In some sections of Marion peratures was nationwide, accord- children had their Christmas sleds ing to Associated Press news dispatches

Temperatures around 10 degrees were common last night, an Associated Press stated. At Cincinnati a record of 14 months stand ing was broken when the thermometers went down last night to 109 degrees. Washington C. H also had the winter's coldest with 12: degrees. The season's previous re- Body of Noted Bandmaster cord was equalled at Springfield. with 13 degrees. Columbus had 16 degrees, Toledo 15, and Cleveland

Cold to Continue Ohio weather observers predicted continued cold for tonight and

Despite the slippery condition of the streets and roads in and near | car Marion over the week-end, no accldents of major importance were reported here this morning. Marion's previous low record for

this winter was on Jan. 31 when the mercury registered 11 degrees' above zero. The highest tempera-

Man Terrorizes Passengers on Railroad Train John Philip Sousa They brought his body to Wash-Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, O, March 7 - Passengers on a New York Central train were carried back to the days of the bold two-gun bandits when a man giving his name as C. M. Adams of Columbus ran through

coaches firing a pistol. The ride of terror ended when Adams jumped from the train just as it bulled in the depot here. His head was badly cut and he was taken to the office of a local physician for treatment.

He was unconscious for nearly two hours. When he came to he insisted he had been attacked. He seemed unable to recall any of the incidents that took place on the train. The physician believed that

he had become temporarily disarranged mentally. He started walking back to Columbus Sunday at 2 a. m. Passengers scurried to cover

as the man shot out numerous lights, ripped open luggage and threw the contents out the windows. The man delayed the train about 45 minutes by pulling the emergency stop cord several times after most of the passengers had crawled under reals to not out of the Rae of Ara

of the paper signed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, authorizing Salvatore Spitale and Irving Hitz, gangsters, to act as go-betweens in douling with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh haby. Plotures of the newlydestructed negotiators make at the left.

Above is a photographic copy

Drive To Get Hidden Funds in Service Launched by Hoover Appeal.

BROADCAST TO NATION

Tells People They Face Great Opportunity To Help End Depression.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 7 The great, was like offensive against hoarding awang into action today.; J. J. Lamb signalled by President Hoover himself in a stirring appeal for a demonstration of the people's faith in "We are watching the case every

night, the Chief Executive faced a with the Lindberghs all the time. battery of microphones in the "My idea is to put every resource White House to tell his untionwide of state and nation in the case Filling stations did a rushing every citizen to step out against the are working throughout the counharmful economic forces that have try " hampered recovery, with releasing hourded money, the big objective

People's Opportunity

"The American people," said Mr.

Hoover, have at this moment one!

of the greatest opportunities in their history to show an assured confidence and an active faith in their own destiny, which is the destiny of the United States and by that faith we shall win this battle ' Supporting him were Colonel Frank Knox, the director of the anti hoarding citizens' organization, who introduced the President from a microphone at his Chicago head- No Contact with quarters Secretary Mills of the Kidnaper, Officer Says treasury Senator Joseph T Robin son, leader of the Democrats and Charles G Dawes, head of the Re | Captain J J. Lamb of the state hushed capital sheltered today the

body of John Philp Souss, the spoke Mr. Hoover gave his full em Continued on Page Two

, midma-ter over 10 years red him 200 GROCERS, MEAT n the pinnack of anternational ac clum Soura died DEALERS TO BE HERE in Reading Pa., early Lunday, a

one 77-year oll Will Meet at Eagles' Club rected a rebearsal of a local band Wednesday.

Better store arrangement, merhis body to Warhchandling plans and problems and here his father obtained him a common to groceries and meat place in the Marine band when 13 dealers will be discussed in detail when 200 men meet in the Eagles years old. He will be buried Thurslodge rooms Wednesday night in a regional meeting of the Ohio Re-Sousa and two daughters and the tail Grocers and Meat Dealers asconductor's son, John Philip, Jr,

The meeting is one of a series of 12 being held throughout the state, and will draw grocers and meat dealers from Marion and Hamilton Abert, escorted his neighboring counties, Dan Lawier, F. R. McDaniels,

both grocers, and George Andres. secretary of the Serv-U-Wel stores, are members of a committee on arrangements named by C. Z. Stars and Stripes Forever." His Zachman, president of the Serv-Ulast was the "George Washington Wel stores. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. Three speakers, including the secretary of the Ohio Retail Gro-

position on the Capitol plaza on are appearing at each of the 12 Washington's birthday, just two regional meetings, **AUTO HITS GROUP** OF SCHOOL PUPILS

> By The Associated Press TIFFIN, O., March 7-Alica Schatz, 16, was injured seriously when an automobile plunged in'o bergh received any messages they a group of high school students believe are from the kidnepers?" here resterday. The driver was ners peturn of the Lind- charged with Briving while in

WILLING TO CALL OFF POLICE, N. J. **GOVERNOR SAYS**

Ready To Take That Action If Requested by Lindbergh, but Can't Grant Immunity, Moore Tells Reporters.

POLICE VOICE BELIEF CHILD IS ALIVE

Have No Tangible Evidence, However, Governor Says; State Police Captain Says No Word Ever Received from Kidnapers.

By The Associated Press TRENTON, N. J., March 7-Governor A. Harry Moore told newspaper men today that he was powerless to grant immunity to the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby but added that he would be willing to withdraw the police if Col. Charles A. Lindbergh should request it. The governor received reporters of their request in his chambers in the state house. The first question was whether he would promise immunity if Col. Lindbergh himself should ask it.

"I have no more authority than you to do that," he replied. "No one can give a pass to break the law, A law is a law. Only a grand jury, by refusing to indict, can grant immunity."

He further expressed the opinion that if the newspapers would "lay off" the authorities might "get somewhere." "At first the publicity was wonderful," he said,

"but now because of the many wild statements it is harmful. Personally I think if you all laid off for a couple of weeks we could get somewhere." When it was suggested the "wild statements"

might be directly attributable to discrepancies in information given out by police, the governor said: "No, it is the human equation that enters in." The governor was asked whether!

there was any basis for the police (4TINC?) belief that the taby was alive, expresent at Hopewell today by Capt

"We have no tangible evidence that the child is alive," he replied. minute and there are no new de At the "zero" hour, late last velopments. We are coopersting indio audience that it was time for The forces of the secret service

> Governor Moore said he knew no reasons for arrangements made by the Lindbergha to have Balvatore Spitale and Irving liltz act as

underworld go-betweens. He concluded the interview with the statement that he had seen no ranson note and knew nothing of any note left by the kidnapers. As to conflicting police reports concerning the existence of such a note he said he would speak to H Norman Schwattzkopf, superintenddent of state police.

HOPEWELL, N J., March 7 construction corporation, also police announced today that no demand for ranson has ever been made for the kidneped Lindbergh baby and that neither the Lindberghs nor the police have ever had any communication from the definite information that the kid-This statement was in direct con-

tradiction of information given out by investigating forces at the the world" from his crib last Tues-Lindbergh ceinte last week that a day ngiht. note had been pinned to the nursery window sill demanding ran-Merchants from This District som and threatening harm to the baby if the text of the note was made public.

It was reported that this note return but this was never officially is presumed to be.

long list of prepared questions.

whether or not there was a demand except for the appeals for the refor ransom in the note left by the turn of his child which have been kidnapers? The family and police both deny Mrs. Lindbergh and himself.

there was a note left demanding tents of the note?

How much ransom was demand- action taken independent of the

Same answer as number one. Naming of Spitale, Bits Did any note instruct Colonel

Lindbergh to announce Spitale and They were named by Jack (Legs) Bits as intermediaries four days Diamond, in a satement to a newsafter the kidnaping?

napers leave to identify their later Spitale was questioned in conneccommunications to Colonel Lind- tion with Diamond's murder, but bergh from fake messages? None.

Have the police or Colonel Lind-

Nine Telephone Lines Bring Maze of Reports in Kid-

naping Probe. EVERYTHING INDEFINITE

"Red" Johnson Still Heid. Al-

though Friend Provides Apparent Alibi. By The Associated Press

HOPEWELL, N. J., March T-Nine telephone lines poured "hot lips" into the garage on the Linds bergh estate today. The mails added hundreds more

Rumor, fantastic and bizarre-Yet all available trustworthy in-

formation and all cines; tips and theories boiled down to the facts: The 20 month-old heir of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh has not been found; there is nothing to indicate authorities have any knowledge of his whereabouts; and, despite various reports, there is no napers ever have communicated with the Lindberghs since they ricle "the most famous baby in

Information Hard to Get Complete information on the progress of the hunt for the child was becoming more difficult to obtain because of an apparent lack of full details on the part of state demanded \$50,000 for the baby's police in whose charge the hunt

Although no man in recent years Capt Lamb made his announce, has been the recipient of as much ment today at the morning press spontaneous publicity as Col. Lindconference at which he replied to a bergh, he never has courted it, nor has he cared for it. Under the pre-The questions and answers fol- ent circumstances he has followed a policy of leaving all dealings Will the police say officially with the press to the state police,

made over the joint signatures of The brief announcement Saturday, over the Lindbergh signatures, Will the police reveal the con- that "Salvy" Spitale and Irving Bitz had authority to act as go-Police know of no note or con- betweens in negotialons for the baby's return, apparently was an

authorities, for the latter professed ignorance of it. Spitale and Bitz have been looked upon as gang allies in the past. paperman, as the men who shot him down in a New York attack What token, if any, did the kid- that nearly cost him his life.

> was not held. Bards of Speculation Newspapers today theorized on the significance of the Lindbergh's action in naming gangaters as go-

On Year Ago Today

Yes

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Q'Appeli clear

Groups Are Named To Facilitate Work of New Men's Organization Here; Plans Are Outlined for Membership Drive; Rev. Thompson Speaker at Meeting.

Seven committees to facilitate Christ and training in Christian the work of the Man's Religious living is a task basic to all the federation were named Sunday aftendurches, irrespective of the deternoon at the second meeting of inomination to which they belong. the group since its organization in There may be slight variations in February. The meeting was held method, but the same spirit characat Central Christian church with terrices all Christian Cooperation"

president of the federation, presided. A quartet from Wesley M. E. church composed of Howard Con follow Orr, first tenor, Merle Lashey, ! second teno, Dale Trowbridge, first bass and George Burroughs, second bass, sang several numbers A drive will get under way soon members of any Bible school, to become affiliated with one of the more than 20 men's classes in the city Present plans are for the program committee, N J Reimer of Wesley M E church chairman, Harry May of the First Presbyterian chuch and B K. Hill of the First United Brethren church, to meet within two weeks to make arrangements for the drive

Thompson Gives Talk "The four great kingdom tasks refuse to be denominationalized," Rev. Mr Thompson said in his address. "The winning of men to

MERCURY DROPS TO 9 FOR LOW OF YEAR

Record for Winter Set Here as Storm Takes Toll of Life, Property in U. S.

out yesterday, one of the few times they have enjoyed the sleds this

Midwestern states which have been boasting of spring flowers, butterflies, anakes and other signs of spring-like weather, were in the grip of near or below zero temperatures which threatened fruit Snow, whipped by high winds, covered the highways in some parts and there was no immediate relief in sight.

Six Die in Sterm Near Atlantic City two coast

guardsmen were hurtled to death when a craft capsized in seeking the missing sloop Anna Haif a hundred other sailors went on the missing list as the storm amote vessels big and little The storm spelled death to at

A boy died in Florida as the blustering blast smashed his home

down in the same locality

place of blizzards, was awfully cold Brethren and Howard Lawis of 40 below and the shivers tan! Central Christian.

airplane dropped food to snow be-! April 3 leaguered miners in Nevada

Up in Williston, N D, the mercury got down to 18 below. Louis ville, Ky., reported the first snow of the season

MINISTER OUTLINES PROGRAM FOR WEEK

The revival services at the Salva tion Army headquarters on north, Mrs. Laverna Culbertson, former State street will continue until Ohio woman, member of a promi-March 13 Services will be held nent family, was called for trial in each night this week at 7.30.

"Danger Signals", Tuesday, "Dally-) their home in the Mt Labanon sec | battle line but no general engage ing with Destiny"; Wednesday, tion. She has claimed the shoot- ment had begun "Living Without God"; Thursday, ting was accidental. The cou-"The Unpardonable Sin"; Friday, ple formerly resided in Mt Ver-"Baptism as Applied to the Holy non, ()

Finland Revolt Ends.

By The Associated Press HELSINGFORS, FINLAND, March 7 Finland's Fascist revolt was ended today, the government said, and all of the leaders were under arrest

Home from Hospital Glen Price returned Saturday to his home at 200 south Grand avenue after an illness at St. Luke's hospital in Cleveland. He underwent an operation at the hospital. Mrs. Price accompanied her husband home.





TON-GEE regulates the bowels, kidneys and eliminates BODY POISONS. It will help you as it has many others.

WE RECOMMEND ITS USE STUMP & SAMS **PHARMACY**

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Rev. W. H. Thompson of Colum- Providing economic justice and bus, field secretary of the Ohio security for all, is not a task for Council of Churches as speaker. Premy criams alone, nor for Bap-His subject was "A New Day of tists alone All alike suffer in depression and must share in the W. P. Case of Central church, task of reconstructing the world on a basis of justice and love."

The committees appointed by Mr Nominating, Martin Verburg of

the First Presbyterian church, chairman, E. O. Incapher of Trinity Baptist and Millard Hunt of Central Christian, finance, Irving to interest Marion men, who are not | Dutt of Emanuel's Lutheran church, chairman, A D Harruff of Calvary Evangelical and Harry Johnson of the First Presbyterian, publicity, Raymond R. Fletcher of Epworth M E church

Executive, Mr Cass, president, E L. Cleveland of the First Reformed, vice president, L. V. Uncapher, sec. retary, Irving Dutt of Emanuels Lutheran, treasurer, C Z Zachman of Calvary Evangelical, Harry Johnson of the First Presbyterian, Glen Baird of the First Church of the Brethren, John Raiston of the Fite Memorial Baptist W E Miley of Epworth M E and M. L Me-Daniel of he Fust United

Other Committees Sunday school, Harry Woodall of Timity Baptust church, chairman, W. W McMahan of Fite Memorial, Virgit Cart of Enumenuel Baptics, Forest Ballinger of the First

Church of the Brethren J. W. Baker of Calvary Evangelical, H C Murphy of Oakland Evangelical. William Gorenflo of Greenwood Evangelical, William Lloyd of Sa-Paul's English Lutheran, Carl Campbel: of Emanuel's Lutheran, George Bacon of Epworth M E, Harry Wilhelm of the Prospect Street M. E. George Lashey of Wesley M. F., Henry Mickley of the First Presbyterian, J II Prettyman of Forest Lawn Press byterian, E R Houser of the First Reformed, Charles Blair of Lee Street Presbytetlan, W D Scran ton of the First United Brethren

Baptist, Dan Fout of the First ville Church of the Brethren, James Wetzel of Calvary Evangelical, H. B Ellison of Oakland Evangelical, least six A farmer stumbled in George Miles of Greenwood Evan-Georgia and drowned in the rain | gelical, C. F. Hittenrauch of Salem of Mrs. Dutton and F. D. McKin- lar goes back to work." Evangelical, C N Sautter of Eman- hiss of east Center street is a uel's Lutheran, J. W. King of 61 cousin Paul's English Lutheran, John Funeral services will be held vanished. Four shrimp bosts went | Clark of Epworth M E, Veinon | Wednesday at 2 p m, at the C, E Candlelight flickered by Mary- Cicero Thomas of Wesley M E. land firesides as power lines went | Charles Bloomendale of the First the Marion management dead Frost whitened even the Presbyterian, Ray Kellogg of For

down into the United States. An The federation will meet Sunday,

The Rocky mountain region reported temperatures as low as 12 EX-OHIO WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR SLAYING

Pittsburgh Wife, Formerly of Mt. Vernon, Charged with

Killing Husband. By The Associated Press

PITISBURGH, Pa. Maich 7 criminal court here today charge to Kating. Rev. J. W. Hevlow of Dover, O. with the slaving of her husband

> with the roar of a sholgun killing Culbertson and entangling the The shooting occurred Nov 15 last, ing over an invitation to accompany again in a hopeful atmosphere Mr. and Mrs Ralph W Walker of Mt. Vernon, O on a hunting expe

The state claims the Culbertsons ed former peace proposals declarbegan quarreling at the Pitt Army ing the Chinese army would be football game and that the quarrel evacuated except on withdrawal of ended only when the shotgun vol the Japanese forces leyed death in their luxurious

The widow, chic and comely, is table conference of the neutral,

the mother of two children The Walkers came from Ohio to of a direct Sino Japanese parley. visit the Culbertsons and attend the football game Nev 14 A gay liquor party followed the guidicon battle. Mrs Culbertson told officers her husband wanted to go on the proheated and ended in his death.

MARION WOMAN'S POEM ON RADIO

written by Mrs Elmer J Douce of organ accompaniments 204 Reed avenue was featured by Dr. John R Brinkley in his talk over Station XER at Via Acuna, Mexico, last night, Mrs. Donce said. today Friends also reported hear- Concerted efforts to identify two ing the poem read over a Detroit station.

Douce Wednesday night after hear- hope this would help establish a ing the radio appeal made for the motive and possibly some leads to return of the lost baby It tells the assassins Motorists, attracted the story of the kidnaping and pays by the blazing car, put out the a tribute to Colone; and Mrs Lind- flame and found the bodies yes- police cars are provided with a red bergh. The poem was also read at terday. One of the women had headlight mounted on the front



Because her 20-months-old son Jimmy bears a striking resemblance to kidnaped ('haries A. Lindbergh, Jr., Mrs. Adele. Struck, of Newark, N. J. asked police protection. A strange man met Mrs. Struck on the street and demanded she turn little Jimmy over to him. Baby Lindy's "double" is three days older than the missing child.

MRS. ANNA DUTTON **CLAIMED AT AGOSTA**

lem Evangelical, C. O. Hart of St. Funeral Services To Be Held money now hidden in the country in Marion at 2 P. M. Wednesday.

> Mrs. Anna Dutton, wife of Francls M Dutton, died today at 5 30 a, m of heart trouble at her home; ment and sorely afflicts our farmin Agosta She had been ill two

Prior to moving to Agosta six years ago Mrs Dutton made her home in Louisville, Ky, for 32 and C E Geisler of Central years She was born in Portsmouth, O. March 8, 1858, and was the communities for today's drive He Membership, Carl Ebert of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs John First Reformed, chairman, A. G. Wilson Her marriage to Mi Dut-Uncapher of Trinity Baptist, Law- ton took place at Zancsville in late now holden, asserted the drive tence Hatcher of Fite Memorial Schtember, 1892 She was a mem-

> Surviving with Mr. Dutton are two nephews residing in the west

Goff of the Prospect Street M E, Curtis funcial home on east Center street. The body will be placed in

Fort Smith, Canada, in the birthlace of blizzards was awfully cold. Rutterman of the First United CHINESE FORCE JAPS TO TAKE DEFENSIVE

New Skirmish; Peace Hopes Brighter.

By The Associated Press. SHANGHAL March 7 Japanese meetings was 170. hulltary officials said tonight 3,000

mansures." The Chinese on the other hand, She said in part.

By The Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Maich 7 Japanes Plans for a hunting trip ended authorities declared today their troops would be withdrawn from Shanghai as soon as it was made widow in the meshes of the law | certain the Chinese army would not again enter the 1219 mile zone and the ofter brought Chinese and i while the Culbertsons were quarrel Japanese peacemakers together

The declaration stimulated hope: of softening the attitude of the Chinese government which reject-

The indications were late this afternoon that the proposed round powers would be discarded in favor

Prof. Snyder Sings.

certed the same generous comments that have been accorded him A poem, 'World Sentiment, wherever he has sung. Miss Marwhich has as its theme the kidnap- garet Evans of the faculty of the ing of Charles A Lindbergh Jr., conservatory of music, played the

Victims Unidentified. By the Associated Press.

HALSAM LAKE Wis, March 7women slain and burned beyond recognition in an automobile near; The poem was written by Mrs here were being made today in the

OPENS OFFICE HERE

M. C. Grant of Columbus To No Contact Ever Made, State Assist Local Residents in Filing Returns.

M. C Grant of Columbus, collector of internal revenue, opened an office in the law library on the third floor of the courthouse this morning to assist residents of Mari- or alive? on and vicinity in the preparation of personal, corporation, fiduciary and partnership income tax returns He will be in Marion until March, 15, the deadline for the filing of such returns

The office will be open from 8 night? a. m. to 8 p m., excepting for lunch and dinner hours

Single persons with an income of \$1,500 or more during 1931, married persons with incomes of \$3,500 or more, and partnerships or corporations, regardless of their income or loss, must file income tax

The collector's office will be open until midnight on March 15. Blanks for the filling of returns may be obtained from the collector, and may be filed either with him or sent di- bond or will he be detained furrectly to the department of internal revenue at Columbus.

ATTACK AGAINST HOARDING OPENS

Drive To Get Hidden Funds in Service Launched by Hoover Appeal.

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phasis to impressing on his hearers the grave effect of keeping money out of normal channels "One hoarded dollar deprives some wage-earner of at least some part of his pay," he said "Multiply billion and a half dollars of idle and you may get somewhere near the true picture of the enemy of our national security that we the police, vaguely call 'hoarding'. It strangles

Knox Outlines Campaign

our daily life, increased unemploy-

In his introduction of the President, Knox told of the three weeks' intensive preparation by volunteer organizations in more that 1300 told of the "baby bonds" issued by movements the treasury solely to attract dol-Baptist, Ed Delauder of Emanuel her of the Baptist church at Louis- campaign to sell government ariested, was on his way to Saco, the kidnaping bonds, and summed it up.

employment agency to find jobs form?" Mrs W H Holverstott of 125 cast for idle dollars. We do not care

Calvary Church: 62 Respond on Last Day.

Sixty-two persons responded to the last altar calls issued by Evangelist Edna Beougher Hughes yes-Each Side Blames Foe for terday at Calvary Evangelical church at the close of a two two week's evangelistic service The total number who presented themselves at the altar during the

Mrs Hughes delivered three ser-Chinese soldiers in the vicinity of mons yesterday. In the morning Laho began an offensive against she took as her subject, "How To the Japanese positions there fore Backslide," from the text, Heb. 10ing their troops to take "detensive, 23, "Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering."

said the Japanese continued to "It is a wonderful thing to have push westward from Nanziang our sins put under the blood, but along the Shanghai Nunking tail it is a more wonderful thing to keep way and also westward from saved. One thing is necessary to keep from backsliding and that is Neutral observers said they be to grow You cannot grow into has chosen the following tentative! Mrs Culbertson is alleged to have, lieved considerable skitmishing grace or into an experience, but subjects for the week Monday, shot down her husband Albert, in was continuing along the present you grow after you get into grace.

'One of the first things you might do if you want to backslide is to fall to get into a church. Another, is to neglect the services of the church. Some of the best ways to lose your blessedness and your experience, are to neglect the prayer meeting, to neglect to give as you prosper, to neglect to pray Mansfield Stove Company The custom of an annual roundand to neglect to walk in the light | as He is in the light" Praver services will be conducted Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

OF LEAGUE MEETING

A paper on the life and compositions of Fannie Crosby, noted hymn writer, was presented by 2,000 ranges from the Common-Mis William Feaver at a meeting Friday night of the Adult League of Oakland Evangelical church with Mrs. John Ritzler of Cheney avenue. Mrs. Timothy Caldwell led the devotions. Miss Esther Pref Ellis F Soyder of the Capi- Phelps sang a solo and Mrs. J E. tal University conscivatory of mu- Eggleston offered a prayer Resic at Columbus sang last night freshments were served by a composed hunting trip but that she obe at Umanuers Lutheran church. He mittee in a social hour. The decjected and their quatrel became sang a group of 12 sacred numbers, orations were in keeping with St. i among them compositions by Patrick's day. Mrs. Eggleston Tschaikowsky, Kramer, Speaks and will entertain the league April 8 Ferrari His recital last night relat her home on Oak Grove avenue.

> 5 Seek Membership. Three petitions were voted on

and five applications for membership received at a meeting Saturday night of Marion chapter of DeMolay. A discussion on the reduction of initiation fees was tabled, to be brought before the advisory council. A special meeting will be held Saturday night to vote on the applications received.

SIGN HALTS MOTORISTS By United Cross

NEWTON, Mass. - Police no longer have to shout at motorists to stop. The new radio-equipped

U. S. TAX COLLECTOR RECEIVE NO WORD FROM KIDNAPERS

Chief of Police Says.

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Lindbergh believe the baby is dead

We believe the baby is alive. Was Johansen Junge (husband of a seamstress in the home of Mrs Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lind-

No Report About Bottle Was the milk bottle found in

company which furnished milk for ed as a valid me wage from the the Lindbergh baby? (Henry John- child's captors had rearned the son, friend of Junge and suitor of Lindberghs and that it gave assur-Betty Gow, the Lindbergh baby's ance that 'the haby is a ive and nurse, was still being questioned in | safe Newark today)

the milk bottle as investigators have not reported as yet. Will Johnson be released under

ther? That depends on the outcome of his questioning. of Johnson been received by the

state police at the Lindbergh; No, not as yet.

What are the orders to the state police if the kidnapers, after negotlating satisfactorily with Colonel Lindbergh, attempt to bring the baby to the Lindbergh home? Do everything possible to help them deliver the child.

Has Col. Lindbergh asked the state police not to interfere with the negotiations and the safe refurn of the baby to the house? Has any one made this request? (A) Col. Lindbergh has made no

such request. (B) No. What is the basis for the disthis simple example by nearly a agreement between the police and Col. Lindbergh as to the method of napers mucht program We will fol-There is absolutely no disagree-

> Was the time at which the baby was put to bed on the night of the kidnaping his regular hour for go ing to bed?

Betty Gow (the nuise) from the

til the kidnaping was discovered? | convict in Her movements were the usual Where Was Johnson Going? of his forces was in no sense a ing on the tip that Johnson, when be on the watch for any word of

Maine, where a relative of his.) "If this was a professional job." "We have organized a national! Mrs Howard Pinkham, has a baty he said 'I think I will be able to

she put the baby to bed and the dication he had made any state-

If the Lindbergh baby was ill

why did Betty Gow leave it from 7 30 to 10 p. m ? The baby was not very ill It had

When will Col. Lindbergh, Capt grant a personal interview to clear many discrepancies in the case? There are no discrepancies given out from here.

Did Col Breckenridge (attorne) and friend of Lindbergh) see Spi tale last night?"

Col. Breckentidge did not leathe house last night.

Increase in Plants.

By The Associated Press MANSFIELD, O. March 7 The HYMN WRITER TOPIC electric range division of the West- mittee. corporation. This order followed close on the heels of orders for wealth-Southern group, and 1,500 from the United States army,

> MARTINS FERRY, O, March ' - Hundreds of workers were recalled by four industrial plants in Steel corporation here and the Imresumed operations after a week's shut-down. The Wheeling plant at Benwood, W Va. was reopened and the Laughlin plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company announced 30 per cent increase in operations beginning tonight.

FINGER WORTH \$27,300 By Enited Press LOS ANGELES - Half of a little

finger is worth \$27,500 to a stenographer, Miss La Vieta Thomcaused an accident resulting in the field. loss of that digit.

RADIO AFFECTS PULSE By International News Service

MANY "CLUES" SENT INTO HEADQUARTERS

Do the state police or Colonel | Garage at Lindbergh Home Is Deluged with "Tips," All Groundless.

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bergh's mother) released after be- the announcement an indication ing questioned in Newark last! that Col. Lindbergh h i hard directly from the abdition and that, the naming of Spitale and Haz was the result of such compair leation This morning's New Y rk Ameri-Johnson's car the property of the can sa'd a communicatin taccept-

A statement given by Spitale and, withdrew, I can't tell you anything about, Bitz to the New York Dady News

"We were asked by a representative of Col Lir Bergit act for him in the hope that the k dnapers would get in touch with us. We had no ulterior metics in sacrificing ourselves-timus samilie it Has the report on the questioning is to aid the Laditage. We hope for no personal profit whatscever "Further, we have not to n in communication with the k dnapers

nor have they been in commuting Spitale added 'As the father of two children, I told the representative of the Landbergh famn, inst I was concerned with only one thing to recover the chili alive and in good health. My only the ight is that as

a man of my wild my promise

that Ill play hall with the kidnap-

ers insures them of a square deal" Other Avenues Left Open The naming of a rice and Bitz did not crose the door to any other method of exercise received the kidlow any other profit de suggested by the kilt is that we can be: ment between Col. Lindbergh and sure will live the return of our child the statement of the Lind-

select Spitan and Bitz as go-betweens is miss. I a mystery. Splitle his four arrested once, Will you tell the movements of according to police records, but has never been convicted of a time she put the baby to bed un-; crime bir- record shows a felony Spitale spent Sunday visiting nu-

berghy said

mercus bingoits where outliws are known to hang out, and in Is it true that police are work- passing the word to his alles to

obtain the baby's release. If ama-

The investigators assigned to I terry did it, I am not so sure They Columbia street is a sister-in law what the job is so long as the dol- that angle of the case have not re- might not be willing to trust me Henry (Red) Johnson, the sailor In accordance with procedure friend of Miss Betty Gow nurseinsisted on by police, reporters had maid of the stolen buby, was still to submit their questions in sd-|detained early today. He was arvance and were not allowed to ask | rested in Haitford, Conn. late last for more definite answers than the week when police found his autopolice chose to give For that rea- mobile and a milk bottle in it. He son several of today's answers has been questioned at great failed entirely to clear up matters length since that time, both by Evangelistic Services Close at which are still a mystery Typical Connecticut and New Jersey and of this was the answer as to Betty | thoustles | Today he was held by Gow's movements between the time 'Newark police. There was no in-

> time the kidnaping was discovered | ments involving either himself or The police gave answers to all Miss Gow in the kidnapnig questions, but in many instances | Johannsen Junge, in a statement | Just when he will go he could the answers didn't answer any at Englewood, tended to remove not say. Are there any new clues on the tickness to the suspicion as a participant in the kidnaping. Junge, will proceed on a definite basis said he and Johnson went to the when at last the work of anotating i Morrow home last Tuesday night -- | the scientific observations of the the night of the kidnaping about 91 last trip has been completed. aclock, and that Johnson tele-, Byrd hinted at his plans while phoned Miss. Gow. from there; here this week-end to rest from a When she told him she could not lecture four and to work on a See him that night, Johnson took | book. Junge for a ride in his newly pur-Lamb, or some one in authority chased automobile. They drove around Englewood, Junge said, un-

> > til midnight. between 8 30 and 10 p. m.

LODGE MAKES FINAL PLANS FOR ROUNDUP

Custom Dropped During World War Will Be Revived Tuesday by Elks.

Orders; Operations up abandoned during the World war, will be resumed by the local Elks' lodge Tuesday. Cecil Leavens

inghouse company here today re- The roundup will open in the ceived an order for 1150 ranges club rooms at the Elks' temple at from the Niagara-Hudson Power 3 p. m. Tuesday with L. Don Jones. T. A. O'Leary and Dr. A. F. Linscott, serving as a reception committee. No special program will feature the gathering. Chairman Leavens said this morning. The club will be opened to Elks and their invited guests of both Marion and of the surrounding towns

this region today. The Wheeling A patrol wagon would be operated perial Glass company at Bellaire any member not attending the by the lodge to bring to the club roundup who is found on the

EXPERT BRIDGE PLAYER By United Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn-The Charles T. Gaines family, which includes six-year-old Ardith, doesn't go outside the household when they want bridge partners, excepting to get one person. Little Ardith is an expert player and already bridge as declared in seeking damages brilliant future for her in that

HAVEN FOR MOOSE By International News Service

WAREN, Mecklenburg-A pro-CHICAGO-The temperature of, tected nature district near here is, the human body is affected by ra- to be stocked with Norwegian dio broadcasting This, at least, moose, the first of which already was the contention of Hilton Ira have been liberated there. Moose Jones, chemist, psychologist and exist in Germany in a wild state READ THE WANT ADS Epworth M E Sonday school yes been shot through the head other skull was crushed. The mudguard, which flashes the words, author, in an address before the only in East Prussia, where some stop bolice. Executives club here,

DEATH CLOSES LONG CAREER OF DIPLOMAT

Death Closes Illustrious Career of Renowned Statesman: 69 Years Old.

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the French republic, was denied him by his fellow parliamentarians Strangely that defeat came after one of his most dramatic triumphs. Henry E Parrott, 94, Dayto an indorsement by the chamber of est living alumnus and so deputies of his foreign policies af- vivor of the class of 1860 ter they had been under prolonged is also the oldest member fire by the nationalist elements of ma Chi fraternity.

The vote encouraged Briand's university of three building friends to put him forward as a sa faculty of three or for. presidential candidate in oppositiessors and a few tutors. tion to Paul Doumer, even though the election was only four days away. He reluctantly consented but on the first ballot, taken by the combined chamber and senate at Versailles on May 13, 1931, Doumer had a comfortable lead and Briand

Native of Brittany

Aristide Pierre Henri Briand was born at Nantes, Brittany, May 28, 1862, of a Breton father and a Vendeean mother. They were of peasant stock but had deserted the land to engage in retail commerce During his childhood they took over a little saloon in the rough reaside town of St. Nazaire, wellknown in the United States as the first port of debarkation of the A. E. F.

Thus it was that three sons of tavern-keepers - Briand, Gustav Stresemann and Benlto Mussoliniwere the central figures in post war European diplomacy for a considerable period, as foreign min- ed by the Bellaire city counisters of France Germany and Italy. The combination was broken by the death of Stresemann and II Duce's handing over his portfolio in 1929 to Dino Grandi. Briand graduated in law and

started political life by writing for an anarchist newspaper. He switched to less radical views, became associated with Jean Jaures, the so- OVER HA MILLION JARS USED > cialist leader who was assassinated shortly after the outbreak of the world war in July, 1914, and espoused the cause of labor unions. He broke with the socialists in How the I will eight happened to March 1906 when he accepted the ministry of education and public; worship in the bourgeois cabinet of Sarrien

His star dimmed a bit after the war, and he had some trouble in retaining his seat in parliament but January, 1921, saw him back in power as premier and minister of foreign affairs. M. Unand was a bachelor and

and once, when his name was linked with that of a beautiful young French woman he made this characteristic denial "No young woman would want to marry me and I would not marry

man of wealth. Often it was re-

ported that he was about to marry

BYRD PLANS NEW SOUTH POLE TRIP

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, O March 7-Rear Admiral Richard E. Bvid is going back to the South pole again to determine the commercial possibilities of the polar regions he claimed for the United States in his two-year exploration

Under present plans his party

GOES TO HOSPITAL Miss Mary Pauline Fox of St. James street, senior at Harding The abduction occurred sometime High school was removed to city hospital at noon today where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis this afternoon.

O. W. U. CELEBRA 90TH ANNIVERS

DELAWARE, O., March brating its ninetieth birthda Weelsyan university heard I jamin McElroy, professor ebeloved by Ohio Wesleyan uates, recall the pioneer d its early history at a chap vice devoted to commemorat anniversary here today.

Days of 1860 were also ; in a letter addressed to the dent body for the occasi The oldest alumnus pict

SPEAKS AT MEET

Assembly Bible institute at ton, was a guest of the Full assembly yesterday afternoo: the monthly missionary n He talked on "The Rela"

A program was given be members of the assembly, ir prayers, songs, recitations

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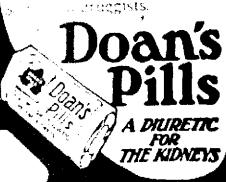
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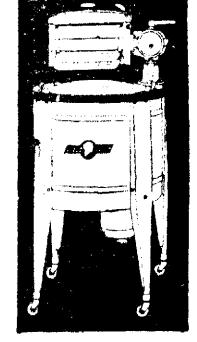
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of coal used annually by federal institutions in Ohio, coal operators in the state have asked the govern-FOR FEDERAL USE ment to liberalize specifications for quality of coal used to enable them to bid for the contracts. Tentative approval has been ob-

> members in congress, the operators are optimistically expecting the revision in specifications to be completed in time to make it possible for them to bid on 1932-33 con-"Government departments responsible for buying coal for Ohio's

as successfully federal institutions have shown a willingness to revise their specifications and allow Obto operators Thee West Virginia to bid," William Emery Jr., vice Ar over 60,000 tons president of the Cambridge Colleries company and leader in the movement, said,

"We contend that such places as the Dayton soldiers' home, the Chillicothe hospital and the Fort Hayes headquarters could use Ohio coal as successfully as any other kind, and cheaper."

Previously, Ohio coal operators have been excluded from bidding because of the restrictive specifications for the quality of the coal which precluded Ohio bituminous. West Virginia coal has been imported into the state almost exclusively.

A committee of five headed by Congressman Arthur P. Lamneck of Columbus is now working in Washington to speed revision of the quality requirements in time to allow Ohio operators to bid on the new contracts to be let later this and next month.

The Stars Say–

For Tuesday, March 8

THANGE, adventure, industry and liveliness mark this day, judging by the happy courses of the stars. There may be sudden change, journey or removal, with renewed contracts or agreements. With work and application these should stabilize the fortunes, but shup speculation and chance. Elders assist and social contracts will benefit.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of pleasant change or travel, with new interests and associations, business and social. There will be unexpected openings, which, grasped with diligence, should bring promotion and success, but speculation and chance must be avoided. Elders assist in this advancement. A child born on this day may be versatile and ingenious, industrious and faithful, thereby enlisting the interest of elderly persons who may assist it to prosperity, possibly an inherit-

Notable nativity: Oliver W. Holmes, recently resigned Supreme Court Justice.

ONLY ONE MOTORCYCLE By International News Service. CHARDON, O., March 7- The 'machine age" has failed to hit Geauga county as hard as it has other districts in the state. Only one motorcycle has been licensed in the county this year, according to Bert Presley and Ira Canfield, Chardon registrars.

About 40.7 per cent of the total ural area of France is devoted to raising crops, its farms averaging 24 acres, the country being so subdivided more than any other in

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OHIO BOY RESCUED FROM KIDNAPERS



Above scenes were photographed following the rescue from kidnapers of James De Jute, Jr., 12, son of Niles, O., contractor. Photos show alleged gambling house near Youngstown, O., in which the boy was held in a narrow, dark room; hole kicked in wall by boy to attrack police searching house; one of the two men arrested, Dowell Hargraves, 27, of Youngstown; and Jimmy at home afterwards with his dog, Rags,

By International News Service CLEVELAND, O. March 7 President Hoover will be swept invave of prosperity of his own mak ing and with a modified stand on prohibition, says State Senator Joseph N. Ackerman, wet leader.

The administration's program of economic reconstruction, Ackerman pointed out, should be func- i tioning at top speed in seven or eight months just before the election. Voters will fear a change in polifical control at such a crucial period and President Hoover will be overwhelmingly reclected, he

Senator Ackerman stated he believed the party platform for November would contain a modified stand on the wet-dry issue, possibly a recommendation to submit the question to a referendum.

WALDO BANK WILL PAY DIVIDEND SOON

Creditors and Depositors Must File Proof of Claims to Share.

Waldo bank wishing to share in the first dividend, to be declared early next month, must file proofs of claim with the liquidating agent of the institution before March 15, Ben F. Defendeifer, representative of the state banking department in charge of the bank's affairs, de-

clared today. Persons failing to prove their claims by March 15 must wait until the next declaration of dividends,

STORAGE-MOVING-PACKING Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

TWO MEN CLAIM OHIO COUNTY JOB

By International News Service CHARDON, O., March 7-Two men have claimed the title of Geauga county deputy conservation officer and both were on the job.

The dispute over possession of the office arose with the appointment of Forrest Tuttle, husband of Leila Tuttle, chairman of the county woman's Democratic committee, to succeed Ambrose I. Davis, who recently was dismissed before his

term expired. Davis refused to relinguish his right to the office. Friends began! circulating petitions for his retention which are to be presented to Governor George White. Davis also is a Democrat.



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SENATOR PREDICTS I. R. LEAVERTON DIES AT GREEN CAMP HOME

Native of Village: Funeral Tuesday.

Isaac Russell Leaveston, 52, died Saturday at 10.30 p. m. at his home tuberculosis for the last two years, before his death.

brothers and a sister are dead.

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home proved disastrous. and at 2 p. m. at the Green Camp M. E. church. Rev. E. R. Rector.

"LUCKY MURPHYS" HIT IT RICH AGAIN

By International News Service TIFFIN, O., Murch 7. The "lucky Creditors and depositors of the Murhpys" have hit another lucky

gusher in Tiffin's oil field. A well which has been pouring oil in large quantities on the Gedultig, farm north of this city had al most been abandoned when a hunch of John H. Murphy caused him to try again.

Oil poured out so rapidly if formed into a small lake,

Murphy and his sons won the title of "lucky Murphys" when they discovered the old Liberty township oil field and they have been strikes since which are considered singularly lucky by oil men.



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THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1441

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE A SEVERE STORM of wind, by the parents. rain and snow swept the Hopewell countryside all day Sunday, with nature, and deep sympathy. For clouds black and lowery, trees an entire week, less one day, this shaking in the violent wind. But, nation has thought of nothing but within the Lindbergh home, relief the sorrow of one mother and the and real hope brought happiness; safety of her little boy. definite news at last,

brought hope, or how it was de- conditions that depress many livered, had not been made known, everything has been forgotten but a second public statement, Millions have gone to sleep and signed by Col. Lindbergh and his have awakened with no thought in wife, made it clear that a message; their minds but one child's danger had been received.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT pub lished and signed by Cot. Lind bergh and his wife read:

"If the kidnapers of our child are unwilling to deal directly we fully authorize 'Salvy' Spitale and living Bitz to act as our go-be-

"We will also follow any other! method suggested by the kidnapers that we can be sure will bring the ! return of our child;

The men mentioned, Spitale and Bitz, are well known to police and newspapers in New York because of their influence with the underworld and wide acquaintance! among its members Spitale's first name is Salvatore, "Salvy" is his

THE SELECTION, by name, of

these two men as acceptable "gobetweens" by the Lindberghs, who presumably had never heard of them until now, indicates that the kldnapers have mapped out a idefinite plan for the child's return with payment of the ransom. The sudden announcement and

the definite names give every reason to hope that the little boy's return will not be long delayed, and that alone interests the public. News of the child's safe return will cause rejoicing in every home in Spitale and Bitz, in no way con-

to a second term on the crest of a illness of Two Years Fatal to nected with the abduction, needless thanks for their help, no matter how the child's testitution may have been accomplished.

THERE IS NO DOURT that at Green Camp. He was ill from wide publicity, however disagreeable in itself, has made the kidand became seriously ill four days; napres anxious to be rid of the child, and rid of an undertaking Mr. Leaverton was a native of of which they underestimated the Green Camp, having been born danger. It is certain also that the there Sept. 8, 1879, to issue and first reassuring announcement by Mary Jane Boyer Leaverton, na Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, three ! tives of Marion. His mother is hy days after the kidniping, promising at Green Camp. His wife, Mrs. ing that no steps would be taken Clara Retterer Leaverton, preceded; by them against the kidnapers if him in death 25 years ago. Three, the child were safely returned, had an excellent effect, relieving the The funeral will be conducted kidnapers of panic, that might have

THE POWER of publicity, well pastor, will officiate. Burlat will used, was illustrated in a previous he made in the Green Camp ceme- case, when a little girl, Marion Clark, was stolen from Central park, in New York, in 1899. The New York Evening Journal offered a cash reward, not for the kidnapers, but for any one sending information leading to the child's recovery. Pictures of the child were

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passer who had seen the pictures. The child was returned safe, the reward paid, the kidnapers caught and punished. In this case there is no thought

of punishment in the public mind. only a passionately intense desire for the child's safety. And the kidnapers may be abso-

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Wedding Shower Given

Mr. and Mrs. Gay A welding shower was given Balunday sessing by Mr. and Mrs. Seymore fobbee of Fennsylvania avenue for her brother and sister and Mr. and Mis. Gail Destrauser Indaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gay and son James of Columbia, Mrs. Laura Long. Shamrocks and tiny of Pennsylvania avenue. They were married Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gay received many rifes. A lunch! WAS very by the hostess.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Bibbee and children James, Lewis and Grace, Mrs. Caro. Paul Bell Hne Gav. Mis. S. R. Ricokover, Mt.

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Mr. and Mis. Charles Bucking vesterday at dinner for the please ure of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carls ton of Tulsa, Okia, Guesta were Mr. and Mrs Fred Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Culvert Harris and Clem Richards of Marcon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes and daughter Jean

Surprise Given

Members of the Cav T club and dren Willard and Gene of Wyan. Mrs. Paul Bell Saturday evening dot. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry at their home on north Main street In honor of Mr. Bell's birthday anniversary. A perfock dioner was served at 6 o'clock, at which gifts rence Newell

and Georgia of Detroit, Mich.

Tables were arranged for bridge. feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-tub | honors going to Robert Peadon, once an hour for five hours . . . Mrs. Harvey Lust, Kenneth Tobin and Mr. Newell

street entertained hast evening at a ure of her daughter, Janit Maxine, pointments carried out in the t gets action and is not just a saive.

6 o'clock dinner. Guests were Mr. who was celebrating her eleventh; bride's colors of pink and green. at penetrates and summates open and Mrs. Frank Thatcher of Cleves birthday, anniversary. The little Mrs. Powell is the daughter of containing and helps to draw out infer-

Two Are Honored

on Anniversaries Two birthday cakes centered the Norma Webb. table arranged for dinner and decorations were in keeping with St. Entertain Guesta Patrick's day, Following the din at Birthday Dinner ner three tables were arranged for

Criterion Club at Burnette Home

Lunch was served by the hostess, Miss Lucy Rulston and the bost assisted by her daughter, Mrs., and hostess

The club will meet in two weeks Cleveland Visitors with Mr. and Mis. A. G. Morse of Are Entertained north Greenwood street

Party Honors Birthday

Gertrude and Alfred Kline, Mrs. Mourice Jacobs of Cleveland. Edward Feichtner, Waldo and Richard Feightner and Fredh EASTER SUNRISE Delsier of Chatfield Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green and Elarcicita, Otis, and Maurice Green of Sulphur-Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

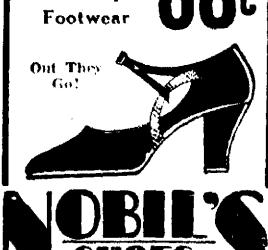
Husbands Arc Guests at Potluck Supper

Members of the Cinderella club entertained there husbands at a polluck supper and eachre party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser of Latourette street. Honors for high Rizor and Carl Varner and second of cast Mark street. honors were presented Mrs. Clyde Barnhard and Howard Rizor, Miss-Ha Parish and Clyde Barnhard were consoled. The club members will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs Perry Strine of Jefferson

Dinner Honors Birthday Celebrant

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Long entertained at dinner vesterday at their home on Blaine avenue in bonor of the third birthday anniversary of their daughter. Mary

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Mrs. Stella Lea and children Mar. Child Conservation League To Hold Conference Here

apeakers at the Central district officers The Child's School Setconference of the Child Conserva ! ting " Mrs. Elmer Tracy will pretion leading to be held here Wed sent "The Child's Community" needay, it was announced today by Setting " A question box and round i to Twelve coun entertain with a Richard and Robert Martin of Mrs Catherine Derring Smith, dis table discussion will follow the erlot president. The consider been crapely ning at Schwinger s. Lunch for Brookover, Nathan Gav. Miss Will ston will be held at Hotel Harding. Mrs. Frank Anneh, president of

federation and Mrs. R. D. Stock, Montel also of Columbus,

Trenton Finch and twins Mary and green flags carried out a decora-Marge of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. live note in keeping with St. Pa-Watter Cattis and children Francis! frick's day. Covers were placed for the little celebrant's great Couple Weds in grandfather, Thomas Miller, Mr. Newly-Furnished Home membrances were received by the friends, celebrant,

> Birthday Celebrant Is Honored at Party

Mrs. Paul Fetter of Bain avenue entertained a number of children in a deep pink shade. Miller, Janet Campbell, Lillian Shovet company.

Relacen LaRue and Dale Needles cousins, were honor guests at a birthday party when Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Burnette her yesterday at their home on yesterday of Mr Merkle's parents, of Chicago avenue entertained the Park boulevard. Two cakes with $\{Mr, and Mrs, Albert, Merkle, of$ Criterian club Saturday evening, candles decorated the table and north Main street. The four men-Miss Elsine Pierce of Cleveland, a color note was carried out in were enroute to Chicago from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lantz and pink and white, Covers were placed Granville where they had visited Miss Glenda Fern Porter were for the honor guests Mr. and Mrs. | their chapter of Sigma Alpha Enst Enchre was played, honors going Laftur, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Scholte stes of Denison university at Granto Mrs. Harry Haffieh and then and children of west of the city, ville and all are employed in Porter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mr and Mrs Henry Bertrand, Mr. | Chicago, Hollandshead won second honors, and Mrs. A. B. balkus and children,

Miss Margaret Fogle of John street entertained with a party. the pleasure of her week-end Homer street. Mr and Mrs. I. S. Graham and guests from Cleveland Sunday evedaughter Genevieve of Windson, ning Miss Fogle's parents, Mr. and Harver, Mrs. George Kline, Huldah Adams - Thomas - Dragan - and troop there,

SERVICE PLANNED

Plans were made to take charge. Zucker, Marjorie Zucker and Gray, of the sunrise prayer service Easdon Bordner of New Washington for Sunday morning at the meeting and Myron Eckelberger of Bucyrus, of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of Greenwood Evangener church when the members met Fuday night at the home of Miss Esther Winfield of 517 east Farming street. Miss Winfield Miss Edith Hildebrand and Miss Maude Staley were named a committee to arrange for the service. The next meeting will be April 1 at the home 133 E. Center Phone 5256 scores were won by Mrs. Howard of Rev and Mrs. Irvin Kauffman

> To Present Program. Members of the Girl Reserves

will present the program at the meeting of Vernon Heights Par-

from 10.30 a, m to 4 p. m. Lunch , the Marton circle will welcome the con will be served at the botel greats Mrs G. C. Gast will disci Representatives are expected from lower the question, "What Benefit Postoria Findley, Van West, Luma | Luca tra Lucal Circle Derive from Gallon, Mr. Vernon, Worthington (the State Charter?) and Mrs. C Repetts from the White House state federation will explain the conference will be a feature of the purpose of the Child Conservation session. "The Charles Home Set. League Messenger, the official pubting will be discussed by Mrs. W. heation of the organization All Van Fossen, president of the Contthe speakers are from Columbus lumbus Child Conservation League Devotionals will be by Mrs. In L.

WEDDINGS

land Mrs. Johan Bonham, Mrs. L. The marriage of Miss Margery L. Long, Miss Beatrice Oiler and Surveyor, and Virgil Powell was Miss Grace Schaber of Marion, Mr. Leadenized Saturday evening at 6 of four. It has been used against and Mrs. H. D. Swisher and chill their husbands amprised Mr. and and Mrs. Willis Allen and son Ray o'clock in their newly-furnished of Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Day! hope at 250 Marion avenue, this vid Schuler of Agosta. The day city. The single ring ceremony of also honored the hirthday annuline Baprist church was read by versary of Mis Jesse Roddian and Hay N. M. Bodenhorn of Spring-Miss Offer. The guests spent the I date a family friend, in the preswere presented Mr. Bell by Law- time socially. A remains of selence of a few relatives and close!

The bride, who was given in marmage by her brother, George! Stiverson, wore a gown of king's blue crepe and pumps in the same shade. Her flowers were rocebuds

at a theater party at the Palace! Following the ceremony a wed-Mr. and Mrs Paul Foot of Pearl Saturday afternoon for the pleas ding dinner was served with apland. Mrs. Bannah Severns, Mrs. celebrant received a number of the late Mr and Mrs. Jay H Margaret Entekle and Miss Murtha | gifts, Invited guests included Don | Suverson of Meeker and Mr. Powell othy Jane Fetter, Margaret Stofer, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Virginia Rutherford, Edna Marie Powell of Prospect. He is em-Bargar, Betty Jane Felty, Audrey ployed with the Marion Steam

Mrs. C. W. Parcett and Mrs. John Cleveland, Betty Mitchell, Jane Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Matthews entertained at a bridge Ruth. Alberta Titue, Catherine, W. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. party Saturday evening at the Atkinson. Helen Frances Ferrer Mounts and Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. home of the former on Merchant Mary Tobey, Annette Royd Betty Mounts and daughters Helen and avenue. The affair honored the Atkinson, Shirley Seiter, Betty Ruth Ellen of Prospect, George birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Lockstead, Lillian Paden, Margaret Stiverson and Miss Pauline Stiver-Arthur Perratt and John Matthews, Zuspan, Donna Ruth Sinning and son of Tiffin, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warner and Miss Nina Louise Strawser of Meeker,

Personal Mention

John Merkle, Billy Nicholson, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Kennth Robinson and Emmett Fred Needles, entertained at din- Russell, all of Chicago, were guests Joseph Johnson and son Lowett of lon freternity. The four are gradu-

Mr and Mis. G. E. Wheeler and granddaughter Virginia McDaniel of Richwood were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wheelers daughter, Mrs. O. B. Losey of 378 (Hrard avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. E. Kear of Whatton, O., visited Sunday with Faturday evening at her home for Mr. and Mrs. Don Kunkler of

Ben Carskadden and Leslie street were hosts to a group of Me Ross Fogle entertained at din- Scales, accompanied by three Boy friends and relatives Sunday after oner in honor of the out of town | Scents of Zanesville, spent Sunday noon. The occasion was a surprise guests. Mus Fogle's guests Satur- with Carskadden's parents, Mr. and dinner party given in honor of Mrs. day evening were. Miss. Donna Mrs. T. R. Carskadden of 231 east Graham's blithday anniversary. Ervant, Miss Marcella Smith and Washington street, Carskadden, Guests were Mrs G W. Harrer, Miss Jeanette Stevens of this city who is employed in Zanesville, is Velma, Milton, Sylvester and Flovil and Kenneth Bolmeyer. Robert a recommister of a Boy Scout

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin of Chicago were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin of 181 Carbart street and Mrs. G. A. Schweinfurth of 194 south Grand avenue.

To Address Women.

Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Cathelle church will address the meeting of the Federation of Catholic Women to be held tenight. in the assembly room at the parochial school. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock,

W. C. T. U. To Meet. Mrs. Mae Moler will entertain members of Florence Richards W C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon at her home at 258 Waterloo street.

According to a University of Cologue scientist more persons lose ent. Teacher council Tuesday night their mental balance in April and The program will begin at 7:30 p. May than in any other months. in. The annual election of officers while German police records show will be held during the business more suicides and crimes of pasision then than at other times.

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hid of the opponents' guit indicates either a void in the suit or possession of the ace; in short, control of the first lead. The theory of the bluff in that;

TOM O'NE L suit will deter the opponents from leading it and that ! losing cards in their suit can be discarded on one of the strong suits in the hands of dummy or in declarer.

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NORTH (DEALER) **↑**— A K Q 9 7 6 **♥--** J 4 **♦ --** 6 2 **4-** Q J

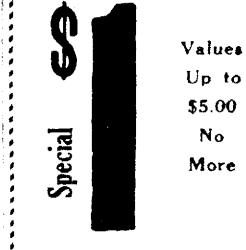
ordinarily south would overca

indicating slam possibilities if hand, under the bluff had south would overcall with three diamonds and eventually north at south would reach a slare contrac-Obviously, larring freak distr. bution, a slam can be made . either spades or clubs but if demonds are led at the start of play only 11 tricks at the most can a

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Theater News and Reviews

F. J. Stalter of "COCK OF THE AIR" WITH DOVE, MORRIS PLAYSOHIO THEATER

When the ace of women (Billie Dove) sets her heart on a crack army flier (Chester Morris), who incidentally is ace of the army's playboys in Italy, she finds it's necessary to lead him through many adventures to transform him from a playboy to a suitable husband. But it was done in the picwhile had opporture at the Ohio theater tonight, first and you will have Tuesday and Wednesday night. to the peni- The vehicle used by these two stars in their intriguing love play is "Cock of the Air."

Billie Dove is a popular actress my doubt you will be and the idol of all army officers, plane. we there and comply Morris is the favorite of most women, and is, true to his title, "Cock IRA H. DAHMER, 28,

of the Air." They are together in Italy, "Fly will say that you will me to Paris for a cocktail at the in so doing helps her regain her former resident of Little Sandusky, Department vs. Riester (Probate popularity in that city as Joan of died Saturday morning. subject and a news reel complete 1904, the son of Hamer and Kate 4: Kilgore vs. Hall, April 11: the Ohio bill.

JOAN BENNETT IN

MARION PICTURE Joan Bennett gets her millionaire Dahmer, of Little Sandusky, make a transcript of the starring picture "She Wanted a day at the Little Sandusky church. Millionaire" which will close Tues- Burial was made in the Little Ill be taken to the peni- day night at the Marion. Joan is Sandusky cemetery, afternoon by Deputy as charming as ever after a long Short Johns He will be ac- illness which kept her from the

environd by Clem Jones and Ellis screen. In this picture she is a poor girl who has to keep her family. Spencer Tracey, her railroader hoy-friend sends her picture to a beauty contest and in the finals county board of elections, has an-Joan wins the "Miss Universe" title nounced his candidacy for probate GALLON, March 7-Funeral serv- and James Kirkwood, a millionaire, judge on the Democratic ticket. ive for Mich Margaret Townsend Her life abroad with him is a night-Harmen of Mansfield, wife of P. F. | mare of jealous suspicions on his! Home, were held at 2:30 p. m. to- part. Tracey and her press agent UPPER SANDUSKY, March 7day at the First Lutheran church for the beauty contest, droll Una Funeral services for William here Lev Dwight L. Miley, pastor, Merkel, meet her in Parls and learn. Gerstenlauer, former resident of the characteristic and burial the true story. A rather fantastic Smithville, who died Friday at his in Fairview cemetery, series of events close the story, home in Lima, were held today at were held at the with Joan free of her husband. A the Smithville United Brethren have three and one-half miles comedy and newsreel are on the church. Burial was made in the

HURRY!

MRS. HATTIE CASSEL CLAIMED IN GALION

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tuesday at 10 A. M.; One Son Survives.

Special to The Star GALION, March 7-Mrs. Hattle M. Cassel, 50, of 317 Fairview avenue, died at 9:30 Saturday night at morning. Good Samaritan hospital where she had been taken for treatment.

The body was taken to the Snyder funeral home where services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Rev. Dwight L. Miley, pastor of

in Fairview mausoleum. April 2, 1881, in this city, the March 15. daughter of Henry and Mary (Sturgess) Woolam. She is survived by one son, Forrest G. Cassel | Sunday from the Good Samaritan of Fairview avenue.

ANOTHER CONCERT GIVEN AT SCHOOL

GALION, March 7-Another Sunday afternoon concert was presented yesterday at the high school auditorium under management of Miss Bessie Todd.

Opening the program were three numbers, "The Booster," G. Klein, "Garden of Eden," George D. Barnard, and 'Einzug der Gladiatoren," Fucik, played by the Galion Booster band, composed of 30 members under the direction of Arthur

Other numbers on the program follow. "Brother Bob and His Big Banjo," Anna May Piaget, played by Evelyn Adams; piano solo, "Robin's Return," Fisher, played by Howard Ricker; a prize one-act play, "The Curtain," Halle F. Flangan given by Mrs. Virginia Postance-Phipps, piano solo, "Herald of Spring." Friml, by Miss Grace Berger; and two numbers, "The Wanderer" and "Droam of the Rose," played on the French horn by Wilbur Nungesser of Crestline with Miss Katherine White at the

DIES IN COLUMBUS

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 7promises to do "anything" for her lira H. Dahmer, 28, resident of Co- Screw and Bolt Co. vs. Jones He makes good his promise, and lumbus for the last six years, and Clutch, March 17; State Highway

Siples Dahmer, who reside at Little | Krebs vs. Frank, April 18. Sandusky, Besides his parents, Mr. Dahmer leaves two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Norton and Miss Alice and a lot of unhappiness in her Funeral services were held to-

> Hazen Enters Race. MARYSVILLE, March 7-L. W. Hazen, local merchant, who has served as city clerk, councilmen and two terms as clerk of the

FUNERAL HELD

H. H. | Smithville cemetery.

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION-Chester Snyder was emoved from Good Samaritan hospital Sunday in the Volk ambulance and taken to the J. R. Rhodebeck home on south Union

UPPER SANDUSKY-Iva Gatchell of Nevada, who pleaded guilty some time ago to a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating

ship during the past two weeks are health commissioner, reports.

BUCYRUS - Miss Lauretta First Lutheran church, will offi- Schimmoler, manager of Port Buciate and interment will be made cyrus, will be among the speakers when the Flying club will enter-Mrs. Cassel was the widow of the tain 100 aviators and aviation enlate Charles Cassel. She was born thusiasts at North Raltimore GALION—Joseph Mason of Cher-

> ry street was removed to his home hospital in the Snyder ambulance. MARYSVILLE-About 50 farm bureau members and their families attended the quarterly meeting of

UPPER SANDUSKY-Raymond H. Stansbery, who successfully passed the bar examination in January, has opened an office for the practice of law in connection with the offices of Attorneys Kear &

district No. 11 in Marysville.

GALION - Henry Dapper residing northwest of the city is seriously ill at his home.

BUCYRUS-David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy who will address Crawford County Republicans in a meeting at the high school auditorium Tuesday night, will arrive in Bucyrus by airpiane from Cleveland Tuesday morning.

CASES ASSIGNED BY JUDGE CARTER

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 7-The following cases have been BUGYRUS, March 7 Funeral

Jury Matteson vs. Burkey, March 1; the Lite-Star Oil Products Co. vs. Warner, March 15; United Mr. Dahmer was born Fcb. 12. March 30; Sutter vs. Perkins, April

Wed at Parsonage.

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 7 Miss Pearl Fruh, of near Alvada, and Arthur Krar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kear of Salem township, was quietly married Friday afternoon at the parsonage home of Rev. J. I. Selm of this city. Rev. Seim read the single ring service.

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PARTY IN CHURCH FUNERAL OF IBERIA 41 CHILDREN AT

Junior Sunday School of Gallon Congregation Entertained.

GALION, March 7 The March William Stevens, 68, Found party of the Junior Sunday school of the United Brethren church was held Saturday between the hours of three and five p m, in the church basement. Fortyone children between the ages of 6 and 12: years were present to enjoy games ! liquor, was fined \$100 Saturday and contests. Contest winners were Wayne Brown and Mildred Wilson. MT. GILEAD - Scarlet fever, At 5 p. m. a lunch was served. cases in Peru and Westfield town- Four teachers. Roland Ireland, der funeral home here. Burial was Mary Agnes Crim, Mrs. R. R. Enr. | made in the Iberia cemetery, now under control, Dr R. L. Pierce, hart and Kenneth Pfeifer and two assistants, R. R. Ehrhart and Vera by Corener T. Carris of Morrow, W. C. E. Idey was entolled as a new Crim were in charge of the group, county, Stevens had been dead at member. A committee composed

> The Fragorouty club of the from a cerebral hemorrhage night at the home of Billy Gled- Louisa (Reynolds) Stevens. hill. Games and dancing were diversions. Refreshments were FORMER TEACHER IN feeted as the study topic for the calomel to act on the fiver an served with appointments of plak

Miss Hein Cherks of Norwood, service, Miss Cumeila Gettad of North Auburn, Miss Rose Black of Wirtop Place, Mrs. Huetten and daughters Antoinctie, Colletta and Marjory of Cincinnati.

Honoring the buthday anniver- vicinity. sary of their daughter, Miss Violet Dickharte, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickharte entertained with a dinner Sunday noon. Places were laid for

FUNERAL TUESDAY

asiged by Judge Earl B. Carter: services will be held at the Wil-Equity-DeBolt, administrator, vs. liam Wise funeral home Tuesday DeBolt, assigned on motion of at 10 s. m for Charles Grau of east Union Central Land Bank and C. of Sulphur Springs who died sud- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F and fraternal feeling among mem-F. Smith, March 12; Citizens Build- denly Friday night while scated at Couts. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway bers of the church. Dr. J. W. ing & Loan vs. Ramey, March 21; the steering wheel of his car while McCleary vs. McCleary, March 22: it was parked in front of the home | Wednesday by police and their | A W Payne, vice president, Harry | the Farmers' bank vs. Hayman, of Oliver Reefer. Burial will be | sleeping baby awakened to deter- | Mozier, secretary and Thad Buck. made in Union cemetery.

MAN HELD IN GALION

Dead in Home 36 Hours After Death.

Special to The Star GALION, Murch 7 - Funeral services for William Stevens, 68, was chosen president; Mrs. E. R. who was found dead at his home in Reall, first vice president; Mrs. C. Iberia, about 5 p. m. Saturday were held at 3 p. m. today at the Sny According to a statement made least 36 hours, with death caused; of Mrs. Fra Tributt, Mrs. Luclia?

senior high school, which is cone. Mr Stevens, who leaves no near appointed by the president, Mrs. M. posed of a group of both boys and relatives, was born in Morrow E Medicination to draw resolutions liver. girls, was entertained Saturday county, the son of William and on the deaths of Mrs C E Switzer

MARSEILLES IS WED

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanderson en- UPPER SANDUSKY, March 7 tertained Sunday noon at their A beautiful wedding was solemn home west of the city in honor of fixed at 8 p. m. Saturday when Miss. the twenty-first birthday anniver- E. Lucille Stevens, daughter of Mr. sary of Miss Colletta Huetten of and Mrs. Hugh A. Stevens of San Cincinnati. The dinner at sucl dusky, became the bride of Marlon noon hour was served in colors of J. Cook, son of E. J. Cook of near yellow and green. Those present Lima Fifty relatives and friends were Carl Brons, Joseph Keller- assembled at the home of the mann, Miss Dorothy Rolf of St. bride's parents where Rev. Thomas Bernard, Steve Sontag of Carthage. Hughes rend the single ring the church Two new members Mr. Cook is a graduate of the ling the program stories were read

John Bancock High school at by Denothy Wilson and James Athens and of Ohlo State univer ; Pitchen The exminitee in charge stly. Mr. Cook is well known in jobs tunchees was composed of Mrs. and near Marseilles, having taught ! Fred Willon, Mrs. Lowell Ness, and school for some time in that Mrs. Harry Erickson

STOPPED AS POLICE **SEARCH FOR CHILD** BUCYRUS, March 7. The Intendig MT GHEAD, March 7. Men of

sive search for baby Lindbergh the First Eaptest church congregawas revealed intimately here Sat | tion have completed the prolimurday by Mrs. Merwin Hathaway inary plants for an organization to of Warren, Mass, who arrived here bold monthly meetings at the with her husband and buby son; homes of the members. Purposes Shurday to spend a month with include a better social, spiritual, were stopped in New York state Wood has been named president, nine the color of the child's eyes, treasurer,

CURRENT NEWS CLUB DEBATERS GO INTO . MEETS AT LIBRARY SEMI-FINAL ROUND

and Mrs. E. D. Horn, treasurer.

and Mrs Anna Johnson,

MEN FORM GROUP

FOR CHURCH WORK

During the business session Mrs

MARYSVILLE, March 7 - Loca Mrs. Evelyn Fusey Flect President; high school debaters have we their way to the semi-final rouns of the state-wille debate contest b GALLON, March 7 Officers for defeating strong Bell-point tean the coming study year were elected Marysville's next opponent will be Friday afternoon at a meeting of chosen by Ohio State universit officials. Marysvilles debaters ar the Current News club held at the Margaret Laymaster, Alico Jack public library. Mis. Evelyn Euseyl man and Martha Mackan.

F Mource, second vice president;

The secret of keeping young is t Mis Hartley D. Snyder, secretary; feel young - to do this you mus watch your liver and bowelsthere's no need of having a salloy complexion sdark rings under you eyes pimples a bilious look i your face-dull even with n House and Mrs I C Counther was ninety per cent of all sicknes sparkle. Your doctor will tell yo comes from inactive bowels an Dr Edwards, a well-known phy

sician in Ohio, perfected a vegeta "Mi cellary and Nature" was se- ble compound as a substitute fo bowels, which he gave to his pa tients for years. A group of friends were enterd Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets ar tained bridge evening by Miss Let- gentle in their action yet alway tie Smith Bisige was played at effective. They help bring abou

two tibles with prizes awarded to that natural buoyancy which a Mrs. Wilbur blokstein and Mrs. should enjoy by toning up the live Cirl Hocker. A two course hinch-land clearing the system of impur

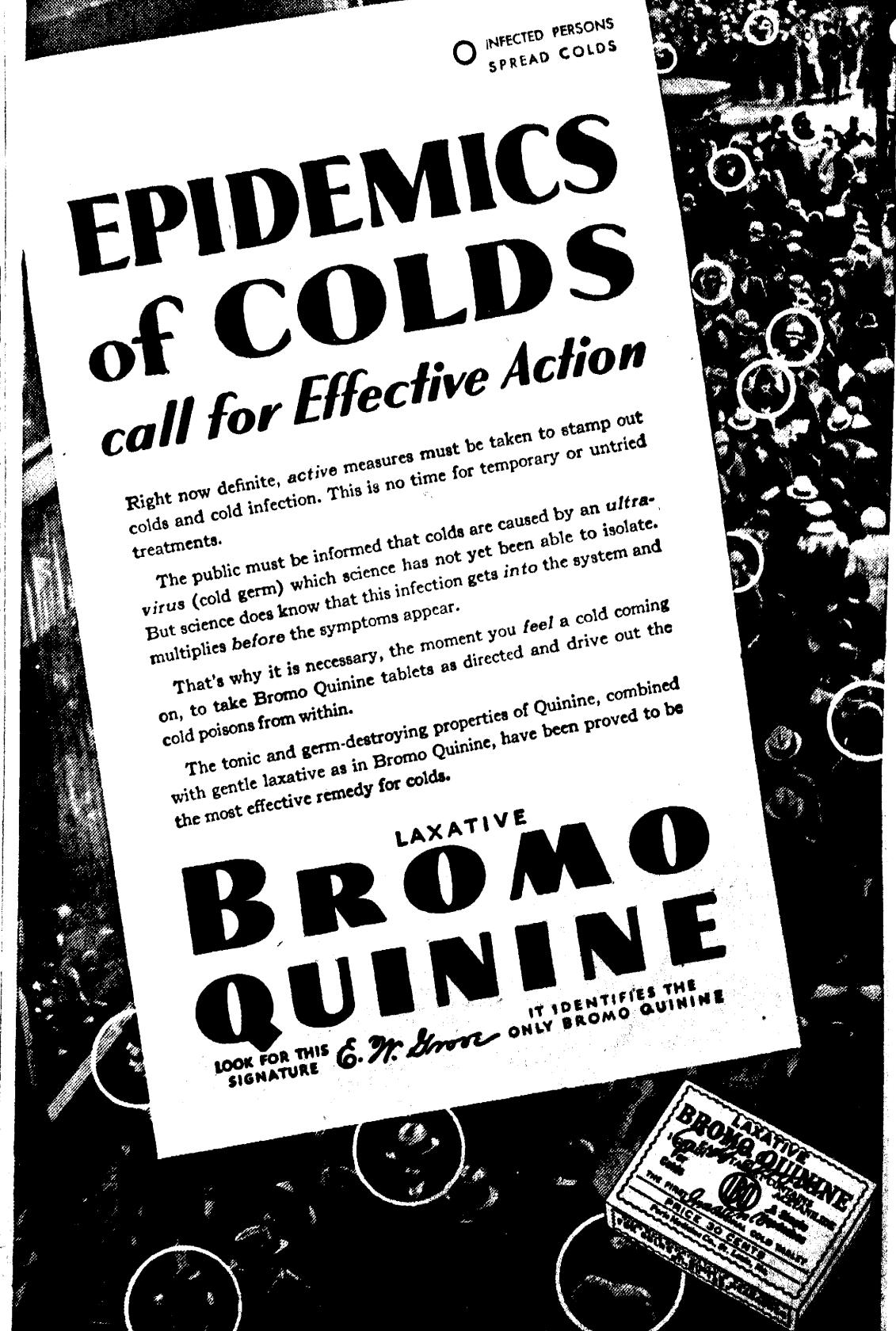
Dr Edwards Olive Tablets ar The Torch Beavers of First Luth- known by their olive color. 150 eran church met Friday evening at 30c 40c - Adv were added to the society. Dur-

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Daily Proverb - "Gratitude is the fairest blossom that springs from the soul."

tip to last Friday, the casualties in the Shanghai area were more than 23,000. What wouldn't they have been had there been a rest war over there rather than a mete misunderstanding?_

Two young Chicago boys, caught "stripping" an automobile, have been sentenced to go to bed every might for a year at b o'clock. To the average boy, that would be a sentence with a resi, for sure sting to it.

Because his wife refused to move for the seventh time in six years, a New York City man is suing for a divorce. She may be legally in the wrong, but it's hard not to pay tribute to the stand she has finally taken.

The big beer strike in Germany came to an end last week, and the only thing in the way of return to normal conditions is the fact that the breweries are unable to keep up with the demand resulting from an enforced thirst of two weeks' duration. Wender how those Germans would celebrate an enforced thirst of a decade or more?

The flaw in the argument of the French | memory of mankind. group, which holds that this country owes France \$6,694,000,000 for holding on till we could become prepared and go to the assistance of the Allies, is that they do not credit us with the \$40,000,000,000 we expended, to say nothing of the awful loss in life, limb and blood we sustained, to save France as a national entity.

The preservation for posterity of about 6,000 acres of redwood forests in northern California has been made possible by a gift of \$500,000 by Edward S. Harkness, of New York City, and the new acreage will be added to the public domain. It's good to have people of wealth who are not wholly engrossed in self.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler denies the charge of certain Chicago churchwomen, that free love is being taught in Columbia university, of which he is the head, holding it 'an absolute invention!" In the interest of public morals, the doctor's denial is alike timely and reassuring, but in the present day and age, it's a question it will serve to boost matriculation

The ousting from his seat of Senator John M. Bankhead, of Alabama, is recommended in a majority report of a senate elections subcommittee. The minofity report, like the ma jority on party lines, approves the senstor's right to his seat. Whatever may be the resuit, it's hard to understand why the senator should wish to cling to his toga in the face of the showing that the election by which he achieved victory over Tom Heflin was simply maturated with corruption.

What It Means.

There was a scene of wild rejoicing in the house of representatives last week when Representative Mansfield, Texas Democrat, affixed the 145th signature necessary for a vote on discharging the judiciary committee from further consideration of a proposed constitutional amendment to repeal the eighteenth amendment. It was truly, as one member put it, "a great moment."

What, exactly, dld it mean?

The answer is best given in terms of legislative procedure, since future action depends so largely on its operation. The 145 signatures represented one-third of the house membership -the portion necessary under revised rules for consideration of a motion to remove a measure from committee. The judiciary committee had "killed" the amendment by a vote of fourteen to nine.

The next step to get action will be a motion to discharge the committee from consideration of the bill for at least thirty days. A majority vote of those present is required to carry it. If obtained, a motion to proceed to inmediate consideration of the bill is in order. If the motion is carried, the house proceeds directly to vote on the bill. A two-thirds vote, of course, is necessary for passage of any proposed amendment to the Constitution.

The "great moment" means, therefore, nothing more than that a test vote on the eighteenth amendment is in dini prospect. A liberal estimate of the number of representatives | bootlegging or racketeering. Whether the docfavoring outright repeal includes seventy-four Republicans and seventy-four Democrats, less than enough to discharge the judiciary com- longed immersion in holling oil. mittee from consideration of the bill proposing the amendment, presuming that prohibitionist representatives will turn out en-masse. cleaning-up, moral and physical, of all the Wayne, Indiana, the consideration being \$23,500, There is not the slightest chance, barring a complete everthrow, for passage of the pro- ico may prove more attractive to tomists. The posed amendment. The drive to muster suf- physical end of the thing is understandable, ficient strength to put the house on record but where did the government in Mexico City; before, to Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond, of against the eighteenth amendment is doomed comes up with the nevel idea that the bad in advance to the same fate that attended manage of a country would prove a detriment the drive in the senate.

"The March King" Gone.

John Philip Soura, it is probable, their as he would have wished in the harness. Early last week he consucted a combined band and orchestra. Bunday morning, a few hours for nowing a banquet given in his honor in Read ing, Frankylvania, he succumbed to a heart at

Sousa's years were many he lacked but two , of four score; his honors were many more. European trips in 1900, 1901 and 1903 and his globe-encircling trip, 1910-1912, made him and his band famous internationally. There is not a civilized people the world around today that has not puld tribute to him; scarcely a govexhiment of consequence that has not conferred a decoration on him.

As may be taken from his title, "The March King," conferred on him by an English hand journal and generally adopted, Sousa was best known as a composer of matches marches which possevs a swinging rhythm which differentiates them from the works of all other composers; but he was more than a composer of libing marches. He was a composer of light and coude operas, many songs and cantatas and a writer of no mean ability, as a number of his works, to say nothing of his autobiography, go to show.

Among his operatic works were "The Smugglers," "Insiree," "Queen of Hearts," "El Caps tan," "The Bride Elect," "The Charlatan," "The Free Lance" and "The American Maid." Of the more than 140 marches of his composition. "The Washington Post," "Liberty Bell," "Semper Fidelis" and "The Stars and Stripes Foreven are the best known. Among his writings, "The Fifth String," "Pipetown Sandy," "Through the Years with Sousa" and "The Transit of Venus" are the most notable.

It is the practice of the world to erect mone ments to the notables who have passed from it, but John Phillp Sousa, in passing, left one behind him which will surpass any made of granite or bronze for the reason that it will be ever present the world over. This descend ant of grandparents who came to our shoreas Portuguese refugees, who became a conductor of recognized merit at nincteen, the conductor of the American presentations of Gilbert and Sullivan operas at twenty-two, four years later the handmaster of the United State Marine band, which he made renowned, and in 1892 organized Sousa's band which gained high fame the world over, left in his stirring marches a composite monument to which the world will pay tribute long after the achievements of many to whom physical monuments. have been erected will have passed from the

The brilliant young Englishman, Aldous Huxley, defends "knocking on wood." He holds that superstitions are not compulsions or expressions of dangerous complexes, but are merely delightful appendages to living that make life gayer, more exciting and amusing. In this the mysterious ways of American politics. light, the most of us may keep right on doing in the of its ways is to help a public man by fever, usually at the time the pecling begins. It without at times feeling foolish,

Alfonso denies that he had anything to do it fill be read of it in the French papers. Let's | be fair to Alfonso and admit that nothing in | his past affords foundation for the thought he Take, for example, the long tirade which Sen- to building up the general health. would propose such a movement in the manner | ator Connaily, of Texas, got off his chest in During any of the contagious diseases the it, making the opposition believe a large army in which it was put before the people of Spain.

A Tale of Expansion.

The public's memory is short, even shorter than its vision. Acts and attitudes of yesterday soon become unfamiliar history and coolof conduct leading to unexpected destinations.

State Auditor Tracy tells a story in figures about bonded indebtedness in this state. It since the conclusion is practically the entire

At the close of business December 31, 1930, had a mortgage of one dollar on it. The total bonded debt of the state and its various taxing a tax duplicate of \$13,677,719,000.

select as the beginning of the story, the bonded debt was \$96,193,885 and the tax duplicate was \$1,83 £053,228 a ratio of debt to security of one to nineteen. In other words, while indebtedness increased by ten, security increased by a cratic only six.

It is not surprising that voters have been ! cool to proposals for additional bond issues. They sensed that the structure was getting lopsided, even though most of them probably were unable to back up their conclusions with figures. Auditor Tracy's story is startling con-) the subject: firmation of a prevalent suspicion.

not be disregarded lest the public's attitude become as unbalanced as the state's financial structure is believed to be. Bonded indebteding applied to government. It is the method reflect sadly that it has gone too far, but such reflection is incidental to the economic reces- ! ar economic truth." sion. With care, everything can be made to come out all right. It is superfluous to add that the present attitude of voters is insurance have generous, or at least not ungenerous, and that care will be taken.

Dr. Abraham A Brill, the distinguished psychiatrast of New York City, expresses the behef that the kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby is not of the real criminal type, but a racketeer product of the war, prohibition and his environs poles as a warning against mutiny. of the last twelve years impelled to the view that the baby venture would pay better than tor be right or wrong, a good cure for what's of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talmon, of north aning the kidnapper would be a somewhat pro-

The Mexican government has ordered a chief cities of the republic in order that Mex-I to tourist travel?

THE TREE THE WOODMAN SPARED!



Editorial Opinion.

POPULAR THROUGH ATTACK.

prise a lew works ago when the news came is an ailment confined to the agod and to perthat I'm plant Hoover was certain to be re- sons in middle life; yet children and even mondacted by the Republican party. Inno- lables may suffer from Bright's disease, cently, he explained that he had been given. Many times the kulney becomes involved a commission in the British army. He had to understand that Mr. Hoover was "the most during the course of one of the intections des. seen distinguished service in the Crimean war, unpopular man in the United States." How cases, notably scarlet fever and diphther. on the years before, and seems to have requestcould such a president go before the people while mensies, chicken pox and distribute may again? 1.1 Americans in Landon had assured be accompanied by katney complications. The he might take part in the war among the this commentator that presidents are always poison of the original disease is responsible states. In view of the benefit his experience renominated, if they desire to be, so that he for the involvement of the kidney, supposed the report must be true, although be presessed him elf quite unable to understand companied or followed by kidney trouble. This of ability, and it was attributed to his knowl-

attacking film so dureasonably and maliciously. The child's temperature rises and the urine us to relieve him from a part of his temporary becomes scanty and of high color There may unpopularity. This has begun to happen in also be puffiness about the face or, in severe the case of Mr. Hoover. Even Democratic cor-, cases, swelling of the ankles headache or even with the manifesto issued fooking to a return | respondents at Washington are taking note of of the Spanish monarchy and knew nothing of the fact that his prospects seem distinctly brighter than at the beginning of the year. monly disappear under suitable treatment; but the subject of indiscriminate partisan abuse. Bright's disease if careful attention is not paid the marched and countermarched it through it was in substance a long arraignment of the particularly during and after seniet fever, thing which has happened during his administ largely of milk. tration. The only reply vouchsafed to it by Gen- If the kidney discuse becomes threme, there is "Of course," are wered. Senator. Sorghum, retrospection may roved unconscious courses afor Moses was that "there has beat upon my; may be no symptom discernable to the pars "but an opinion may, in the course of time, devoted hend for an hour and a half a storm | ents excepting the ancies and less of strength; be like an unfriendly dog. You don't care so of sound and fury which gives color to the but on examination of the urine, the cause of much to assert ownership. What you'd like prevalent belief that in the senate one speaks, the failure in health is quickly discovered. | | would be a painless way of getting rid of it. without limitation of time and with no relation . The treatment consists longery of a strict starts with the conclusion, logically enough, to the subject before the house." He did not pregulation of diet and available of fatigues a

any authority to speak. Senator Moses might have alleged, as more is advisable. than our disinterested observer at Washington | The entrance of germs into the kidney is chapter first. every \$13 worth of taxable property in Ohio | has asserted, that the Republican outlook is improving partly because the Democrats have gase in youngsters under two years of age, offered no consistent program of their own. The most frequent cause of the disease is inand are pulting forward no inspiring leader. fection through the colon basis which is units was approximately \$1,017,000,000, against | Quite the other way, they seem to be engaged an inhabitant of the intestines, lack of cleanin killing off the leaders they have and cast- these may permit the gerni to obter the blad-In 1900, which is as good a time as any to ling about for a mediocrity. The more shrill der and find their way apward to the kidney, wouldn't do that. and violent they are in their outcries against. It is very necessary to take great care as to Johnny-"He couldn't, mother. So where we commission. President Hoover, the better do they make his cleanliness, especially in the case of diarrhoea. The disgrace of being an abler person than chances appear, compared with their own indecision and bitter quarrels within their own needs the care of the dector. The mother household New York Times, March 4, Demo-

AMERICANS NOT UNGENEROUS.

One out of all the big English newspapers in opposing cancellation of war debts is not necessary in all cases. beyond all reason. We quote this much of what the Manchester Guardian has to say on

There is another side, however, that should erous people. On the contrary, they are, when stamped envelope and repeat your question. with campbor balls to keep the moths away?" opported to in the right way and for good reasons (witness the American relief funds after the ward, perhaps the most generous people in the world. May it not be that their insistence ness is, after all, the installment plan of buy-) that Europe shall pay her debts is based upon something more creditable than economic ignorance or national greed? Their assertion of financing public improvements. Ohio may that, if Europe can pay for armaments she sect bites than others? What will take the can pay for debts, represents a moral, if not

> may direct attention to an encouraging supposition that the people of the United States can still lay claim to a sense of justice. We may be classed as human next.-Tolede Blade.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Thursday, March 7.

One hundred and fifty outlaws were executed in Peking, China, and their heads exposed on It was announced that Captain Robert F. Scott, an Englishman, had reached the South

The Star reported the births, the day before, Vine street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. De-

Lander, of Blaine avenue. Two deeds were recorded, one carrying the title of Stanton E. Bretz to 199 acres of land in this county to Straus Brothers, of Fort and the other carrying the title of William Welf in 144 acres of Marion county land to the same firm the consideration being \$18,000.

Mary street. Miss Gladys O Coffin and Mr Corey E Tonguet were married by Rev. Mr. King in Columbus, the home city of the bride.

Children and Kidney Disorders.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. An English political writer expressed sur- In the mind of the layman, keling disease

Scarlet fever is particularly hable to be acmay happen even after very null attacks of

One reason for this is that he has been made the scate attacks may be followed by chronic

the senate on Menday. Ostensibly he was re- howels must be kept active by drinking suftorting upon Senator Moses because of certain! ficient water. The skin must be carefully proremarks which that pritating gentleman had teeted from chilling, and light weeden or silk. DeCourcey procured an honorable discharge made about Speaker Chruer, also of Texas, But! and wood underwear is advisable. The diet, President, holding him responsible for every-; should be liquid and unitribating, consisting

defend the President, for whom he disavowed | Tonics may be ordered by the physician, When | ward in her remaing." possible, outdoor life in a warm, key climate;

not uncommon in children. This may be the

A baby having fever without apparent cause. Washington? should see him. He will make an analysis of a Lady, to prospective cook "Are you econom- "His Honor, the Mayor," the urine, and this may reveal the cause of ical? failing health.

The treatment must be prescribed by a physician. The usual precautions of an unicrihas gone to the extreme of expressing the tating diet, avoiding chilling of the body, and opinion that the attitude of the United States maintaining normal action of the bowels, are gage yourself to that old Mr. Wiggs. He hasn't

ANSWERS TO HEALTH OUERIES W.M. Q .- I have had colling for a year. What be too severe on him, he was born that way." diet or treatment would you advise?

M.T. Q. ... What causes dark circles under the three gilt balls to keep the wolf away." eyes, it is not due to lack of sleep?

A -- May be due to constipation or anemia,

Miss R.E.M. Q. What is in the blood which makes some persons more susceptible to insting out of such bites"

A. The exact reason is uncertain. Applica-This flicker of light, though not illuminating, tion of witch hazel or a solution of boracie acid, as well as salt which has been dampened should take out the stang and relieve the stehing. Copyright, 1932, king Features Syndicate. Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Auditess all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copcland, in care of this paper.

All Open to Him. The doctor who told congressmen that they are overworking can now tecoive, perhaps, any appointment he desires. Some Falls Argus-

The Word of God.

keep My covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure usto Me glose all people. for all the earth is Many and ye shall be unto Me a kingdom of prosits and a holy mation. Exedus 19-5, 8,

If ye will obey My voice indeed, and

Soviet Propaganda.

BY EUGENE LYONS

Moscow March 7 UP: Doctors, like ording New York, March 7 Diary of a mary factor, workers, must fight actively for Pepys: Betimes watching workmen inthe bleak of the Bosnests revolution. If they gallant mirror from a Normandy chare no not, then they must be considered enemies, stood this way and that before it ur no matter how good they may be as physicians, wife inquired. Enjoying yourself, Good

That is the posterior moral of a play which ton made and a postered from Ador will soon open at the Botsh theater here. "Doc- Katherine Menjou in St. Moritz. tor light Flore tz v. written by V. V. Shkwar- So through town and Elsie Janis into ain and director by L. A. Volkov. This play is her new husband, an upstanding felio interesting as a typical example of theatrical, to Rian James's flat in Horatio street およの野難になる。後

conflict recovery the new and the old-the tionate we both wept. nerote young too engineer and the villainous! In the evening with Hamish and Aim old-fashion of engineer, in the main. The play Laurin and my wife to Geraldine k under constant from stocks to the pattern, ex- and she loveher than ever. All to dis copy that the confinct is in the field of medi- ; the Crillon and after we went to Sada

for Kozh-zev is the heroic young red phy- Gensler and Esmond O'Brien. Sician, electronoven and businessike, whose work at the hospital is motivated by the de- . In our town was always a local of ore to help failte the five-year plan. He is what tarnished refinement pointed out a reambers it is a bearded doctor of the old attending a banquet in an urban capital senset for Magnatov, who despites all the watermeton soaked in champagne was soviet home here, including the five-year plan. A chef tells me the surest way to spe The race of the proletarian hospital forbid watermelon and champagne is to mix the treatment of 'class enemies." When a ant convex to ask for medical assistance, the ta.wart may tells him to get out. The villain- Brokaw took H. G. Wells for a spin is one enter the fet, being a low-down sentiment the Beverly canyons. It was the Brit that without proper class feelings, is terribly thor's first ride in a flivver. After a spect by what seems to him an inhuman atti-He excited his victainy in other ways. For metanic in encourages workers to loaf on the job in the factory because he thinks. Carnegie hall. In the front row a source

matant parant is rushed to the hospital, mission he leaned over the footlights a is the of the haders of the factory, a com- quired; "I fear you do not like me?" Ti are an immediate operation of a most deli- Beethoven? He said he did. Final programs to perform it. His heart bleeds for just like music." a prost try be is willing to let the communist does also on the soviet stage is reduced to just the age of absurd melodrama.

are the breach. He not only operates, but celebrity candidate names such as A alks into disgrace. In other words, every- - called the actuary-inspires biddin hing ends happily with the band playing the orating on how this candidate and that

Colonel De Courcey.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

one of the volunteer infantry regiments of Oh) in the Civil war was under the command or a British army officer. It was the Sixteenth 10, V. I and the commander was Colonel John F. DeCourcey the only colonel the organiza-; tion had in three years.

assumed command of the Sixteenth and held ed a furlough from his command in order that mucht give him, his request was granted.

fle was recognized by his mea as a soldier edge of sanitary matters in camp, that while disease invaded the regiment, deaths were comparatively few. He was under the command of General George W. Morzan, in his Comberland gap movement by which that commanding position was taken, only to be evacunted later, followed by a disastrous retreat. These symptoms, although abarming, com- To Decourcey's strategy, the withdrawal of the Confederates from the key position there. is credited. Getting his regiment above them, passes where the enemy could catch a view of was about ready to jounce upon it.

At the expiration of his furlough Colonel and returned to England.

Dinner Stories.

"A man is entitled to his opinion."

School Teacher Wour little girl seems back-Father-"Backward, eh! I suppose she takes ington made capital observers, accust an A after her mother; she always reads the last they are to unusual sights, sit up and

"My wife doesn't even need a subject.

Mother "Johnny, aten't you ashanied to tell. Huey" had attained such a prominent me that he? You know George Washington in the government of his state. He was

Cook-"Ob, yes, ma'am. I always rolls me

First Girl "I don't see how you could ena tooth in his head and is pretty near bald." Second Gitl "Well, my dear, you shouldn't

"But the Americans are not at all an ungen- A. For full particulars send a self-addressed. Badger "Do you put up your summer dids in him since, to make a speech. Brokeleigh (No. I usually put them up with

Week-End Echoes. That's Their Crime.

Hoarders are guilty of the sin of idiedellartry, Obio State Journal.

There Are Wars and Wars.

A war that isn't may mean thousands of

Uncle Sam's Problem. Just now, as the way Jap well knows, Uncle Sam's major problem is trying to maintain an

lives that aren't. Boston Transcript,

open door without putting his foot in it - Bos-To Be Long Prolonged.

Japan plans to attack all the main cities in China. If she's as successful as at Shanghai, * speak. But get this straight: we'll have lots of war news for years. Cincinnati Enquiret. He Already Has.

ditch, now will be able to give first-hand impression of the sensations of an apple cart. - go to it!" Hamilton Speciator.

When the Trouble Begins. Japan seems to be having a lot of fun out of the war at the moment, but all we ask is that it wait around until the time comes to pay for it. Nashville Banner.

For a Timely Release.

An Oregon sportswoman flies to the Arctic to search for a lost ship laden with furs. She expects to release the cargo in time for summer wear. San Antonio News.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE

his beautiful Lellywn setter recovering Normany in the new soviet plays there is a a strange paralysis. And so brave an

ing?" Came a basket of jelly Margaret

ray's after theater party where came Errol, the Harry Tierney's, Lois Long.

Visiting Hollywood this winter, Claire

commented: "A rattling nippy little bit, Harry Evans tells of a Stokowski cor

fellow seemed utterly boted by the mar music. So much so indeed the concue The conflict reaches its climax when an came annoyed. Also curious. At the we death would be a great loss to tleman replied indifferently. "O, yes passes of the five-year plan. He re- Stokowski persisted: "Perhaps you don which only Dr. Sakharov is experi- leader ventured: "Don't you like my co then to perform. Believe it or not, ing?" He said he did. Then sighed; of

A grisly parlor diversion of certain is tuals is called the "Mortuary Sweepstake when the young Dr. Kuznetzov jumps consists of players selecting the most the communist. He is acclaimed by the Briand and George Bernard Shaw-for . populace as the bearded villain; evitable crossing of the Styx. The auct tering toward Charon's boat, quotes the reports on blood pressure and other gru details. Another selling talk is about he tle a candidate is eating lately. Whe successful bidder's candidate tades fro earthly picture, he or she wins the entire And yet intellectuals boast of an im

a clipping explaining origin of "ham" a InCouncey was forty years old when he plied to stage folk. Before use of grease actors coated their faces with ham fat applying colors. They were known as fatters." This was shortened to "ham.

That sterling actor, Sidney Blackmer,

Personal nomination for the most fir of the male cinema stars -George Ariss

On Riverside drive as dusk is yeaster magic along that glowering sheer drop a Patisades are myriad flashing beacons signal lights proclaiming Caesar's trest umphs in Gaul. Swift and clean as a : they skip the Hudson in a dazzling painagainst the cyclorama of Jersey's tails. are searchlights from hotels, others are: planes and ballyhoo the stuffed whale other catch-penny exhibits for sailors. I mend the parapet on fogless nights to all hands who have been leaving spoons in coffee cup or otherwise feel like wand into the garden to guip a woolly worm.

Add yokel yens: To sit in the "Dia Horse Shoe" circle with my old friend

Womeldorff, and snap brand new susper Harry Acton finds all business not got per. They are putting on a night shift a poor house in his county.-Copyright, 1981

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A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, March 7-lt Ras been this column before, but perhaps it i repeating—the advent of Huey P. De Louisiana, on the senatorial scene in

But we heard a story the other day ."My wife can talk for hours on one subject."; rivals it, and perhaps explains sometime the Long psychology.

> It was back in the days before the only chairman of the Louisiana public : Duties of the commission had called

> was in the midst of a campaign to be a In front of Long's hotel on Columba cle a Walker "band wagon" put in i pearance and a crowd began to congres

New York at the time when Jimmy \

usten to the speeches. Long was sitting quietly in his hotes the snow began, but soon his attentidirected outside. He wandered out to seit was all about. And it wasn't long to: felt the urge, which has been so probe

He approached the 'boss' of the out was brusquely pushed aside. But wasn't to be denied. Time and again by in, repeating his request. His insistence

attracted the "boss." "And who are you?" he asked Long disdainfully.

"Huey r. Long, chairman of the in public service commission, by the eff God the next governor of Louisiana man capable of making a better stun : than the one we are now listening The "boss" turned aside with siwhich resembled a "Humph."

But "Huey" again pushed in more than ever. Finally the "boss" looked him over

head to foot, "Mister," he said, "I don't know " are. But you've got more nerve than ar

I have ever seen before. I'm going to

"I don't know how you play your in Louisiana. I do know how we pos up here. If there's any double-play " get up there, then Louisiana will be u George Bernard Shaw, whose car upset in a chairman of her public service commisyou'll never make another stump she

> "Huey" climbed up. He had heard my Walker. He knew he was a 19 And he had gathered from what he had that the Eighth avenue subway was at He started out. Before he had spont that crowd in Columbus circle was wi almost to a man. By the time he had !

That, says his friends, is one sec "Huey's" grip on the people. He has a sense of showmanship, and an unce ing of mob psychology.

they had cheered themselves to the F hoarseness.

FREW by JANE ABBOTT

Capyright-Jane Abbott. s tright imagyoung college

... marriage to a of a wealthy , en Gar's friend, makes her conngan town backopeng at Gar's cols meeting his .. hat plly uncon- Fix mother's re-. . . has arranged gare to have

warries. He though he is it a sister, Carol, ther as she gar and his hoows that Mrs. . and disappointa martiage. When , come in, Mrs. angaliv cordial to to Gar. Carol wirdges the introsuchout the con-Frew implies · Kirrys presence on Gar and

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"The Travers' dinner was a drip," Diana was telling Gar. "And what luck to have come here," Marge finished "If we're not spoining anything. ' Her ives went to Gar's and this assured her promptly that their interruption was most happy. Red Harding and Tubby Wilkins

dragging up another table.

appeared as delighted to see Gar as he had been to greet them. Red slipped into the chair next to Kitty. and Tubby took the one on the other side. The orchestra had begun to play

introductions. The walters were

Marge turned to Gar who was next to her, her lips shaping a mute: questioning and at once he was on his feet, his hand reaching for

Red claimed her at once, "Shall we do this, Kitty? But it was not like dancing with

Gar, Kitty felt self-consciens. She was glad when the music stopped and they went back to the others. Diana Close and Marge and Red regaled Gar with the details of what had happened in their set since be'd been away from Winten. while Tubby, with an air of devotion, talked to Kitty in a cautious

undertone "Y'know, I like you. But take it they were from me, Kitty, the girls are nots providing Gar's on your husband. You've got to watch those two. But you just tell me if they go too far

In a way Kitty was grateful to him for occupying her attention She still felt shy with Marge and In her evening dress Margery

Crosby looked more beautiful than she had on the train that merning. Her black hair lay smoothly close to her head; from its even farige to the low line of her gown her skin, olive dark, was flawless. The artificial scarlet of her hips bent audacity to her expression. Beside

Marge, Diana Close was colorless, but she had a vivacity of manner that made up for what she licked in physical charm. She was centering that vivacity now on Gar to the exclusion of Red and Tulby Now and then Kitty stole glance at Red Harding. Gar had talked of

Red often; he was to Gar in Win ton what Phil Corey had been in college. He seemed older than Gar, of a different caliber, sleekly groomed. "I like Tubby better than Red." Kitty though impulsively Tubby,

short and plump, as his nickname implied, his slightly vacuous face wreathed in a stupid, kindly good Gar had directed a waiter to take

their orders. "This is on me, tonight. We're celebrating " Gar's face was flushed, glowing "This is the life, Kit," he whispered when he claimed her for a dance "Aren't they a good crowu"

Happy?' And she whispered back that she was happy. But her feet were ach-

growing heavy with the need for When Tubby suggested that they

threw Gar a look of agenized en-

A faint smile, half-pitying, moved Marge's lips, not directed at any

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casual. "You're looking fine." "You're looking fine yourself, boy." He dropped Gar's hand to hold his out to Kitty. 'So this is your wife." He scrutinized Kitty in a searching, kindly way, his smile indulgent. Gar turned his attention immediately to the breakfast table, pulling out a chair for

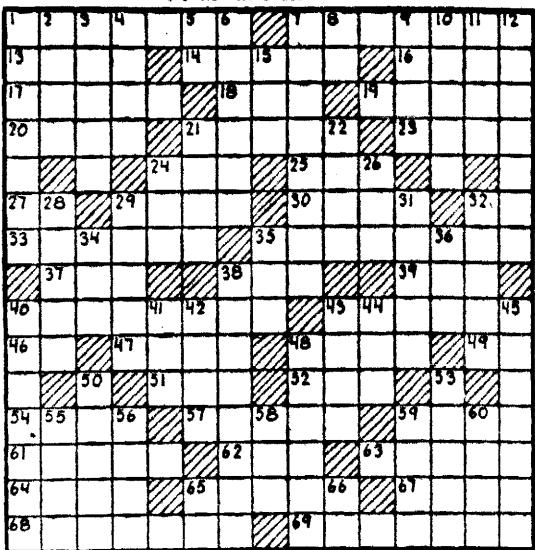
Dalton Frew's mind was focusing on her and Gar. He was tall-built like Gar; in his youth he must have had some of Gar's splendid vigor but now his shoulders stooped a little, his hair was thin and gray at the temples, his mouth and eyes lined with fine wrinkles. patted Kitty's shoulder as passed her. "I hope you'll be

offered in a kindly tone had closed the outer door he had put her, and Gar, too, out of his

It was 3 o'clock of a night five weeks after their coming to Win-

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Today's Cross - Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL, 49-toward 1-enter 2 51—grassv formal

dissent 7-widely admired 13—rent asunder by force

14—musical instrument 16-excepting 17-to correct 18—hearing organ 19-apportions 20-saucy

21—fabric S . 3--- blasted 24—obtain 25--put on 27-you 29-oceans 30-image

32—thing referred to 33-reafed with rock that aplits into thin plates

-garlands

hanging in curves 37—cease 38--help 39-do drudgery for another 40-saturate 43-the under surface 46-either

47-denom-

ination 48-lard, inflexible and close 69—gives VERTICAL 1-pays in

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8-upon

10—more

11-avouch

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15-sportive

22-inclines

21—peruse

remedies

24-calls in

driving

animals

26-a negative

28-a shrub

29-restrains

32-mass of

cast metal

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crucible

S4-to ventilate

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LT dss

38-arrived at

41-elongated

Lish

43-weary of

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dullness

42—single

44—single

45-instants

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50-moved in

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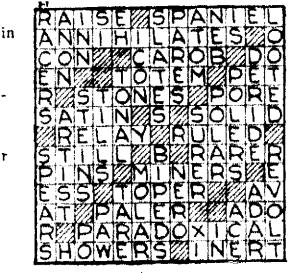
advance 52-before 2-hoar frost 54-round 3-outwardly timber for manifest extending a sail 4-portable canvas 57—burn ledge slightly

61—sprites 62-square or rectang. ular block of wood resembling 63-A feebleminded person

59—surfeit

64—perceived 65—cut 67-slight depression 68—loaded, as with a burden

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.



Copyright, 1882, King Fostores Syndicate, ing with fatigue and her eyes were lone in particular for her eyes! "Kit, I wish you'd warm up to

"Leave us out, Tub Kit isn't chalantly across the bottom of the frown reflected in the mirror, used to our pace, yet. We're going | slip of paper and dropped a \$5 bill

"Gar, wasn't that charge awful?" she asked when they were alone, "For dinner and the rest? We got off cheap, Kit! Tired, sweet? Here,

put your head down -- " She put her head on Gar shoulder but she thought of the \$42. And when she wakened the next morning, early, she thought of it, half dreading the meeting with Gar's father with her conscience so

Gar protested at getting up at such a heathenish hour. But she

They found Dalton Frew alone at a table in a sunny breakfast room. When they entered he sprang to his feet with an ex-

"Hello, Dad," Gar's greeting was

Mr. Frew asked Gar about college. "Well, you're through, boy." But he did not say anything about Gar"s job, waiting for him.

Kitty felt that only a part of And presently he left them. He happy here with us, my dear," he

But Kitty know that directely he

ton, that Gar turned on Kitty with cold dissatisfaction.

CHOPS. I

were lowered. But Kitty saw it my friends a little more. They've and, a little indignantly, read its been all pretty darp nice to you, 111 say." Gars' voice was sharply drive out to the Rainbow gardens | She forgot it, however, almost at critical. He was standing before to finish the night property Kifty lonce. The walter had put a check his chiffonier, tearing off his tie at Gar's cibow. Forty-two dollars, and collar, his back turned to Gar wrote his father's name non- Kitty, but she saw his heavy To Be Continued.

GALION RESIDENTS' RELATIVE CLAIMED

GALION, March 7 Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beck of 330 Cherry street. received word of the death of their granddaughter, Miss Miriam Kishler, who died Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Kishler of Junction City, Miss Kishler was a senior in the Junction City high school. Her death was caused from pneu-

Funeral services were held in that city at 10 a. m. today. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. William Beck of this city attended the services.

Plan Inspection.

LARUE, March 7-The LaRue Masonic lodge, F. and A. M., met largest of the knobby proturb-Friday night. Plans were made for their annual inspection to be held at a special communication Friday night. A 6 o'clock dinner will be served by the Eastern Stars. One member was received by demit.

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-BY ADELE GARRISON

Lee Chow Receives the Thrust of ; "Get ready!" he said quietly, and a Hidden, Polsoned Needle.

winsome young daughter, so be- fingers went over that paperloved by us all, as she advanced vovered knob, and then our horinto the little study adjoining the littled eyes naw him jerk his hand library, where all the adults in the back, pulling one finger away farmhouse had gathered around from a slender, gleaming needle her lock box with its secret com- that had pierced it. partment.

She must have shared my tense before the words were out of his curiosity and her mother's con- mouth, Harry Underwood had cerning the meaning of the bizarre | twisted the tourniquet around the preparations Lee Chew had made, second finger of his right hand, but though her eyes widened in Dicky had leamed across him and amazement she have no other sign drawn the right wrist torniquet of being disturbed by the tourni- tight, and Katherine was coming quet-bound fingers and wrists of toward them with the gleaning the Chinese, or the gleaning lancet in her equable hands lancets in the sterrized tray near Katherine.

"I have the key, yes," she said in her low voice. Without further question she stepped to the tuble upon which rested her lock box and, inserting the key, turned it and lifted the lid Then turning, she looked at lice Chow. The Secret Compartment

compartment," he said, and Mation obediently lifted the drawer and touched the spring beneath, in what appeared to be a solid piece of polished wood. I had seen that apparently solid piece divide and rise before, but I found myself thrilling again to the sight of the aperture beneath, crammed with the three envelope which Marion's old grandmother had said contained her "fortune."

"There are reasons why I do not wish you to remain while I examine the outside of these envelopes," Lee Crow said gravely, "but will you take no word hefore your mother and father and these friends here, that I will not open any of these envelopes or harm; the contents in any way?"

"Of course." Marion said with a dignity equal to his own." Will you have finished?"

her head held high and Lillian and The Ohio Public Health associa-I exchanged sympathetic glances as then will be represented by Mar fund hint of emphasis I knew tary, Arthur H. German, field see there must be supple reason for retary, and Robert G Paterson, Lee Chow's wish to exclude her executive secretary, from the conference, but I sike knew how keen must be her disap pointment not to know what was meant by the funtastic preparations he had made

"Ready" the Chinese asked Harry and Dicky, and as they must ded as out he took one of the cuvelous from its tere s, and began fingering it, at first gingerty, in a with more pressure, and today almost critshing it between his hands Lee Chow at Work

"Papers, nothing else," he said. laving it down upon the table and picking up another envelope. He went through the same procedure with this, and again gave the ver diet, "Papers." But as he took up the third on

velope, patently heavier than the others and presenting a queer bulgy and knobby appearance, his manner changed. Very slowly and enrefully, with the manner of a man handling a high explosive, he applied the tipe of his sensitive fingers to the contents, groping, exploring in a way that completely puzzled me no to his purpose Lillian and I were standing a lit-

tle back of the men, but we could see his stender fingers, and she nudged me for attention, and spoke from the course of her mouth in the noiseles turbien she acquired during her years of work in the diplomatic solution vice. The Needle Stings

"He's found what he expected," she muttered, and he's proving his own theory by testing the contours. of whatever's inside that."

Her hand tightened instinctively upon mine as the Chew uttered a tense exclamation in his native tongue and stood rigid for an instant with his fingers pressing upon what appeared to be the erances that I already had noticed In this third envelope.

I saw the figures of Harry, Dicky and Katherine stiffen into rigid WAS proud of Marion, Lillian's attention Again the groping

> "Right second." he said, and Copyright, 1932, King Features

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"Will you please open the secret Representatives of Four Counties To Attend Conference Here.

> Problems of Christmas health seal groups in this district will be discussed in detail at a district meeting here Wednesday, March 23, of the Ohio Public Health ageociation, it was aunounced today by, Dr. N. Sifritt, county health commissioner. Several speakers from the asso-

lation have been scheduled to appear at the meeting, which will include both morning and after noon sessions. The association basrequested that Dr. Sifritt take. charge of the meeting and preside, About 20 persons have been to vited. They include representatives. of the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis League, the Hardin please give the key either to my County Christmas Seal committee father or my mether when you the Logan County Public Health League, and the Delaware County She walled out of the room with Health & Welfare League

she closed the door with just a gretta & Claffin, publicity secre

Dr. F. C. Anderson, medical superintendent of the Ohio state sangtorium af Mt. Vernon is one the speakers scheduled. A greater part of the time will be devoted to an informal discussion of the problems of the various public. health seal organizations in the

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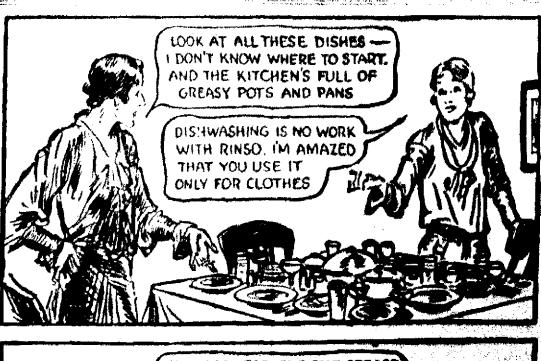
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BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

Practically all of the major league baseball teams have entered which will get under way early in

Marion recreation baseball teams do not go through any prescribed course of spring conditioning but just the same "spring training," for the horde of softball players here will officially start on Tue-day of

The first softball games of the til early in May but the annual ball against an opponent that had spring banquet of captains and no intention of giving in without managers is scheduled for tonight considerable of a scrap. The West at the Y. M. C. A. and whenever that affair is held, softball here is officially started here. From now until late next summer softball will be the major subject of the Marion sports world.

When the captains and managers of the 32 teams which competed in the four city leagues meet tonight they will elect four new members to the city softball commission which governs the game here. Earl T. Smart, Leo Keller, Don Howard and E. G. (Jap to you) Slefert are slated to sing their swan song tonight, that is, unless they are reelected for another term.

Four members of the commission go out of office each year. The members named tonight will be named for a threeyear period. The time of the banquet is 65 p. m. If you were either captain or manager of a team last season, come to the Y tonight as a guest of the city commission. If you are interested in baseball but acither a captain or manager, come anyway. It will cost you only 35 cents. Besides a good dinner, there will be a hundred fans just waiting for a chance to start an argument on who is going to win the city softball title next summer.

Fans who attended the central district tournament basketball game gun cracked to end the first half. Harding GF West between Delaware and Cucleville Saturday are still trying to figure was mainly responsible for the Whitcum, f. 0 0 Myers, f. . . 1 2 ville asked for a fourth time out, pretty much bothered by his court | Stark, f.... 0 0 Cole, f..... 0 0 tonight. one more than allowed and a tech- antics.

While agreeing an error had been made, the officials ruled the point had gone through the Circleville basket and consequently must be given to that team. Purcell, Circleville captain, was forthwith credited with the point. Coach Ervin Carlisle of Delaware continued the kame under protest. Delaware eventually won out by three points You figure it out. Should the point have gone to Delaware or Circle-

WADE AND ARNOLD **HEAD MAT PROGRAM**

Sailor Arnold and Glen Wade ever. will headline the weekly wrestling tonight. These two heavyweights of four straight pennants it likely ing the inner defense. will clash in a two-hour limit twofalls-to-win match.

In the semi-final 45 minute bat- and abetted by Grinies, Hallahan forthcoming campaign are: first tle, Ray Carpenter of Lancaster and Martin, accomplished the the apparent good health and and Fred Moran of Boston will downfall of the Athletics last strength of all the seasoned stars, meet. There will also be a pre- October, but it has damaged neither and second, the acquisition of sevliminary match. The prelim will the class nor the morale of the eral of the best young players the start at 8:30 p. m.

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Lingups and summary:

Barring accidents, Connie Mack

BASEBALL SCORES

By The Associated Press

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ended-for West.

Sports Editor, The Star their spring training camps to pre-black court combine battled its while two men were assigned the pare for the baseball campaigns way into the semi-final round of task of guarding Ling. the central district class A district tournament Saturday night at l Delaware by turning back Colum- removed in favor of Fred Vestal, a bus West in an exciting battle, 28- smaller but faster man. When Ves-19. The Presidents will return to tal entered the game Ling was left .

It took the Men of Bohyer two periods of the game Saturday to season here will not be played un find out they were playing basket-

CHAMPION

Bob Starrett of Columbus East High copped the class A foul shooting title Saturday at Delaware by tessing 35 of 40 attempts through the net from the charity stripe. Starrett's highest string was la He replaces Fred Vestal of Marion as central district champion. Vestal and Don-Lindsey represented Marion in the foul shooting competition. Lindsey flipped 31 out of 40 through the net while the best Vestal could do was

Cowboys held the Marion five to a 13-13 score in the first half and if there was any advantage for either team. West must get the honors.

Cowboys Take Lead The Cowboys took the lead in the first period of the game by dropping in a single pointer from the charity stripe and then added a second point with another free throw. Harding came to life at: this point and dropped in a field theally all of the playing time. promptly fell into the trailing posi-tion as West registered another in the many lands of the forward, was forced from the game; tion as West registered another in the second half via the four foul free throw. The lead switched route. Seven of the 19 points scored ? back and forth between the two by West came as a result of tosses; UAUL combatants numerous times from the free throw line. Harding throughout the remainder of the committed 12 personal fouls to first two periods, West deadlocking | eight for the losers. the score at 13-all just before the Woodrow Wills, West forward Hero, f. 1 0 Wills, f 3 1

officials carried the ball to the Cir- went wild Friday night against Pickerel, g., 0 0 Boye, g., ... 0 1 right to the title, Saturday night at Williams, 363; C. Gould, 438 cleville free throw line instead of Grandview, was held to a lone field to the Delaware stripe as he should goal in the first half as West em- Totals13 3 Totals 6 7 soundly beaten, 31 to 17. Purdue have done and a Delaware player ployed an ususual bit of strategy Harding 5 8 12 4-29 meets Chicago tonight in the final 416; Class C: May Conrey, 422; Fil- finals Saturday afternoon and the immediately noticed the error and pivot man. Harold Wise, the West | Referce: Burghalter theidel-| easily. called its attention to the officials coach, elected to take a chance on berg); Jones (Rio Grande).

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Instead of either being broken up, only outside prospect of a shakeup

at the top of the American league, now trying a come-back after sev-

will have to be the old-fashioned. The twin factors upon which the

law of averages. This factor, aided A's base their confidence in the

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If You Haven't Chance To Win

WHAT'S the use of playing if you haven't a chance to win? That was the general feeling among members of the Central Ohio Pocket Billiard league as they decided last week to concede the championship of the circuit to Harding High school's red and leaving Junior Clay uncovered Blanchard "Doggle" Drumm of, Marion and not bother about playing out the remaining games of the schidule.

The Central Ohio league was The plan worked until Clay was formulated something like six weeks ago with Drumm and nine Edwards gym next Friday night with only one opponent. With only schedule was supposed to run 11 for the semi-final clash, Delaware one man to guard him, Ling was weeks. Some of the members of High school being slated to furnish able to work his pivot position in the league were reputed to be usual form and although he gar, among the best cut artists in this nered but eight points, he paved section of the state. That Drumm was "just one of the boys," a West came back in the second pretty good pool player but nothhalf with a rush and racked up ling to write home about, seemed to another two points to take a 15-13, be the general consensus throughlead almost before Harding knew out the league.

the game was again in progress. It required only a short time for And right there is where the game the rest of the contestants to discover they could take some les-The Harding attack, which up to sons from Drumm when it came this time had been more or less of to maneuvering a pool cue.

a failure, suddenly commenced to click and West was snowed under "DOGGIE" has played 13 games an avalanche of field goals. Hard- now and has won 12 of them. ing ran the count to 19-15 and Shaw, a Newark, O., man, beat West called time out in attempt to Drumm once, but apparently is reorganize its defense but the ef-content to let well enough alone fort proved a complete flop as the and not try again. Ike Chase, a for-Presidents continued to drop in mer Marion man, now playing in points with clock-like regularity. Columbus stands second to Drumm After West took time out, Biecher with nine games won and four lost. tossed in a pair of fielders, and And all are convinced they might Ling and Vestal each contributed as well let Drumm have the title so one to send the Harding advantage the league is no more.

soaring to 25-16 as the third period | Drumm is negotiating for a serles of matches with Mike Spferro of Mansfield, winner of a similar Myers, West forward, flipped in championship in the Eastern Ohio

ing dropped its offensive tactics incutral table. ing possession of the ball pract pocket!

Michigan Five.

By The Associated Press

Evanston, where Northwesterr was Class E: T. E. Andrews, 439.

Northwestern's schedule is finished with nine victories and three FIELD NARROWS IN defeats. Minnesota may go into a tle with the Wildcats for second place tonight by taking its final en-State, and in the event Minnesota 36 class B high school basketball

Associated Press Sports Editor | will stand put on the lineup that place while Illinois needs another next week end for the honor of FORT MYERS, Fla., March 7 won the pennant last season. The victory over Indiana, to remain competing in the Ohio championabout the 500 mark. Should the ship tournament at the conseum as some experts predicted, or lies in the possibility of hig Jimmie. Illini win and Michigan lose, they here March 18 and 19. showing any tendency to dis- Foxx being shifted to third and would finish in a tie for fourth Sixteen quintets will remain in integrate after three straight years replaced at first by Oscar Roettger, | position. Johnny Wooden, Purdue's sensa- which will be held Friday and

as many expected the Philadelphia eral rides on baseball's familiar tional guard, the scoring leadership Saturday. Approximately 2000 Athletics now appear stronger than shuttle. Unless there is some mis- of the big ten safely his, conight teams were in the field when the hap, however, the team will start will have an opportunity of equal- county tournaments started two If anything is going to stop them; the 1932 season with Foxx, Bishop, ling or bettering the Big Ten record weeks ago. program at the Steam Shovel gym | from running up a record streak Williams and Dykes again compos- of 147 points set by Branch Me-Cracken of Indiana in 1930.

BATTALINO SLATED TO MEET PETROLLE

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 7-Two club has had since Grove, Earnshaw, Cochrane and Simmons, established themselves as the "big i four." The A's are rich in reserve standing boxing duel.

As featherweight champion, Batpuncher but the 10 pounds he has! New York (N) 6; Chicago (N) 3,

In his two matches among the lightweights. Battalino knocked out Al Singer and Billy Shaw in two Cleveland (A) 10; New Orleans rounds apiece.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

WEST PALM BEACH - Prospects are looking brighter in the St. Louis Browns' spring training CLEARWATER, Fla., March 7-1 camp. Goose Goslin, although still The Brooklyn Dodgers still are in unsigned, has arrived and appar- vesterday to get more than three a trading mood and they're trying ently is ready for another season in hits off three Tampa hurbers. The to do business with the Cincinnati the outfield. Benny Bengough, Reds won the game 5 to 0, how-Reds. The Dodgers would like to catcher, is on his way to camp, ever, with one of the hits a home get hold of either Tony Cuccinello | Nothing has been heard from pitch- run by Mickey Heath, and another; or Joe Stripp, both of whom are ers Rip Collins and Walter Stewart. a triple by Gene Moore. Red holdouts. The Reds need a

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Here's Dell Bissonette, first baseman of the Brookivn Dodgers, walloping the apple during a workout at Clearwater, Fla., where training is In full swing. Max Carey, new Dodger pllot, has been putting many neophytes through their paces in search of rew talent.

MARION BOWLERS IN

No Sensational Scores in Saturday Games.

Marion's bowling representatives a long range toss as the fourth Pocket Billiards league. It is ex- in the Ohio State Journal bowling for five of Waldes 15 points. quarter started to slash Harding's pected that two matches will be tournament at Columbus failed to advantage to 25-18 but that was the played at the Recreation Billiard turn in any sensational scores Satlast field goal the Cowboys were Parlor here with two more at Mans- urday, A large number of men and able to get during the game, Hard- field and if necessary a fifth on a several women from Marion competed in the tourney. The following second round Saturday night, 18 and resorted to defensive basket. Rack up the balls, the first shot are the class in which the various to 16. The Marengo club held a ball most of the 'inal period, hold- will be three cushions in the side local pinmen competed and the lead during the first half 7 to 4 scores registered:

CLOSE Norris, 532; R. L. Shrock, 507; G. Roberts, 493; Phil Rea, 498; Paul Boyd, 581; C. Williams, 572; R.

Class B: Will Ginder, 531; Harry Purdue Already Has Cinched Firs. 522; H. Little, 484; George Title; Ohio State Tackles | Fies, 439; T. J. Freroks, 516; Cliff | the second round at five o'clock! McNickle f., 1 0 Tedile, f., 2 0 Lee Street 10 7 3 Ward, 467; J. Lochstead, 513; F. Saturday they lost to London 19 to Hart, f 2 0 Kellner, f... 2 1; Van Nasthavelt, 484

Class C: W. D. Finley, 544; Ed. out a decision which resulted in a Cowboys' showing against Harding Ling, c. ... 3 0 Moorman, c. 2 1 CHICAGO, Match 7 All the un King, 554; V. N. Williams, 520; C. bury, Cardington forward, starring R. Bennett, g 2 0 Rogers, g. . . 1 0 7 Manager Joe McCarthy point being given to Circleville in the first half. Wills filipped Morgan, g. . 2 1 Casey, g . . . 0 1 finished business in connection W. Snyder, 484; F. Ebert, 467; M. for the lesers. when it was intended for Delaware, a trio of two-pointers, all from long Clay, g. 1 1 Schmitt, g., 0 1 with the Western conference bas. T. Sheppard, 467; Henry Ruhl. Here's how it happened. Circle range and had the Harding boys Riecher, f... 2 1 Dividen, f.. 0 0 ketball season, will be cleared away, 464; K. Little, 438; E. Halley, 392.

STATE COURT RACE By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 7 Surcounter from Wisconsin at Madison, vivors of county tournaments and Michigan, by winning over Ohio sectional meets, forty class A and is beaten, could gain a tie for third teams will clash in district contests

the race after the district meets Favorites still in the running in-

clude Columbus North, Alliance Akron West, Toledo Waite, Toledo Scott, Dayton Stivers, Springfield and Zanesville.

Tribe Starts Strong. By The Associated Press NEW ORLEANS - Managar

mwerful punchers, Christopher Roger Peckinpaugh was well (Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., pleased today with the Cleveland collide at Madison Square Garden over the New Orleans Pelicans, and Saturday. Friday night in the week's out- Earl Averill got a double and two singles out of the tribe's 13 hits. last night with the first and second got wild in the sixth and was Mary. touched for five counters. Belve! the final three-innings.

> NOTHING NEW HERE TAMPA-More batting practice Saturday night. for the Cincinnati Reds was see concentration of the Cincinnati Reds was see concentration of the Cincinnati Reds was seen to the Cincinnati Red was seen to t planned today after their failure:

139 W. CENTER MARION



_ IN CLASS B GAMES FOREST LAWN S

Caledonia, Morrai, Weldo, Cardington, Marengo All IN CHURCH TOUR Beaten in Westerville Tourney.

BY WAITER VIRTUE MT. GILEAD, March 7-All ville 28; Ostrander 33, Bremen 13; teams participating in the Class B district tournament at Westerville Caledonia, Morral, Waldo, Ma-Saturday were eliminated in either rengo and Cardington games, the first or second round- Cale. donia after winning easily, 50 to 27, Morral from Monroe (Pickawa) combine McWherter, f 1 1 Blagg, f.... 8 1 in the afternoon at 4 breach went Steen, f..... 0 0 Brown, f... 1 0 down to defeat 27 to 21 at the Sindlinger, f. 0.0 Wilson, c... 0.0 hands of Lancaster by Maty's, the Newland, c... 5 0 Graves, g... 7 1 defending champions, who are the Brown, g..., 2.0 Dunkle, g., 0.0 favorites to cop the district title Ferguson, g., 0 1 again this year. The Calvionia- Williams, g., 0 0 St. Mary's game was the last of the second round games Saturday Totals 8 2 Totals 16 2 night and was the best game.

played during the first two tounds. Waldo

while Baird and Swisher were the Bender, f ... 0 0 Barber, f ... 0 0 winners jumped into an en-Morral lost to Pickeway in the Norris, c 0 0 Rupp, g ... 0 0 through to a one-sided defirst round 34 to 18 with McWherter Ringert, g... 2 1 Brougham, g 0 0 Lee Street Presbytemans at forward and Newbard at center Cleveland, g., 1 0 Randall, g., 1 1 the best of the going in : playing good ball. The Morral Gearheiser, g 0 0 guards were unable to stop Blagg.

Pickaway forward, who scored. eight field goals Waldo Fights Hard

Waldo gave Grandille plenty of McNickle, f., 1 0 Zimmer'n, f 0 0 action but lost the opening round Corbin, f. ... 0 0 Patterson, f. 2 1 game 18 to 15. Training H to 5 at Hart, f...... 4 1 Woodruff, f. 3 * the half they staged a third quar- Wert, c..... 6 1 Imcas, c.... 10 ter rally which some within two Chase, g..... 2 1 Strapp, g.... 4 0: points of evening the score but R. Bennett, g 1 0 Conklin, g., 0 0 Local Pin Smashers Register could not outside the Granville for the most part a defensive game no player sinking more than two Caledonia G F Monroe field goals. Rengert at guard and Baird, f 12 1 Downs, f ... 4 3 Brown at forward each accounted Swisher, f .. 2 1 J. Walters, f 3 0 _ _ _ L. Haas, c... 0 2 Winfought, c 3 0 Marcheo, respectively in the Mer- G. Haas, g. 2.1 Haller, g. ... 0.0 Pollack, f. .. 1.0

Class A: G. Heffelfinger, 538; F. and a one point advantage at the and then dropped in the winning Wells, 529; R. M. Dever, 508; G. Marengo's affense falled to func-Thomas, 492; F. McRill, 578; E. A. tion segment the Orange guards.

champoons, did not play in the first round as it drew a hye. Opening Marengo 13. The game was fast and har sel Wett, c 1 1 Borrer, c ... 1 0; fought from the start with Salis- | Chase. c ... 1 1 Neff, g ... 2 1 ST. PETERSBURG, Fin.

Eight Teams Left Eight teams, London, Monroe, To-Class D: Jack Weis, 496; R. Pen | boso, Granville, Grange, Mary Caledonia GF Lancaster GF operation for appendicutes Lindsey, g. . . 0 0 Thornton, f. 0 0 The Purdue Boiermakers wiped niston, 441; M. Virden, 434; Roy ville, Ostrander and Lancaster St. Baird, f 4 0 Sullivan, f. . . 2 0 answer to McCarthy's prayer nical foul was called. One of the Jack Ling, Harding center, who Vestal, g... 4 0 Van Scoy, c 0 0 out any lingering doubts as to their Wikoff, 441; John Jacoby, 366; R. Marys, will return to the O'terbein Swisher, f... 3 0 Abbott, f... 2 2 be John Allen who won 21 gyon Friday night for the quarter L. Hats. c.... 0.2 McCauley, c 5.1 and lost nine in the Intern finals and the four survivors of G. Huss, g... 10 Blair, g.... 10 league last season. Women, Class B: M. Porter, this round will play off the semi- Wait, g 1 1 Daugherty, g 1 0 of the first and second rounds fol- Totals 9 3 Totals 12 3 signed a new three-year re-

Morroe (Plumwood) 26, Danyine li; Galena 28, Union 23; Pickawa; 34. Morral 18; Toboso 22, Summa Station 17; Granville 18, Waldo 15; Hilliards 28, New Holland 22; Marengo 31, Plain City 22; Orango 28, Jacksontown 16; Pleasantville 29, Watkins, 20: Marysville 21, Ohio Deaf 19; Ostrander 28, Magnetic Springs 24; Bremen 24, Groveport 23. Caledonia 50, Monroe 27; and Lancaster St. Marys 25, Upper Arlington 13.

First Round

Second Round London 19, Cardington 13; Monroe (Plumwood) 24, Galena 21; Toboso 26, Pickaway 25; Granville 30, Hilliards 28; Orange 18, Marengo 16; Marysville 29, Pleasant-

CATHOLIC TEAMS TO PLAY AT COLUMBUS

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 7-New-

ark St. Francis and Zonesville 7. Nicholas will play the opening game in the annual Columbus diecesan Catholic high school basand Billy Petrolle, of Fargo, N. D., Indians' 10 to 5 victory yesterday ketball tournament here Friday The drawings were announced

while three Cleveland hurlers held rounds set for Friday. The Newtalina never was noted as a great the Pelicans scoreless, except for ark-Zanesville game will be folone inning. Lefty Lee gave just lowed by clashes between Columput on the last few months ap- two hits and one walk in the first bus Holy Family and Columbus parently have double his hitting three innings. Monte Pearson, Rosary, Zanesville St. Thomas and right-handed recruit, put over five Ironton St. Joseph, and Mt. Vernon strikeouts, in the next three, but St. Vincent and Columbus St.

> Steubenville Central, Somerset Bean gave one hit and no walks in Holy Trinity, Dennison Immaculate Conception and Delaware St. Mary drew byes in the first round. The final game is scheduled for 9 p. m.

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Cardington G F London

GF Pickaway GF

First Presbyterians. Street Toppled from

ning Saturday Nigh Central Christian, cham; the league, and Forest Law byterians, chalked up victal urday night in the elitournament now in among teams of the city school court circuit. The were played on the Y.A floor. Central Christian roughshod over First P rians, winning 46-17 while Lawn staged a second ha

that tripped Lee Street P

rians, 30-22. Central Christian had litt culty in turning back the GF Granville GF; terian quintet. With Lant. The Huas brothers state of for the Gerfen, f 0 2 Harkinson, f 2 2 and Vic Gills providing ti Marion county entry defensively Brown, f 1 8 Ashbrook, f. 2 1 punch in the scoring at Long. c..... 0 1 Schmitz, c., 2 0 over the Presbies and two periods of the game wi est Lawn but Bob Peadon, Totals 47 Totals 74 Lawn center, hit a fast st the second half and led hi in a brilliant rally that ov the Lee Street lead and turn feat into victory. Pendor the meshes for seven field a the second half, scoring a

four of the points turned is team in the third and Lantz, f 6 1 Sage, f V. Gillis, f .. 5 1 Gallant, f M'Aninch, g . 2 1 Keller, g Geissler, g .. 0 9 Church, g Caris, f 2 5 Lockwood,

Totals 22 6 Totals11 5 Totals ... 19 8 Totals Christians 12 10 11 G F Presbyterians 6 7 4 Shaffer, f .. 0 0 Bark, f 4 1 Forest Lawn G F Lee Street Fowble, f. . 1 0 Wright, c ... 0 0 Fetter, f 3 0 Richards, Meredith c . 0 2 Amrine, g ... 1 3 Ch'mberl'in, f 1 2 K. Kenkle

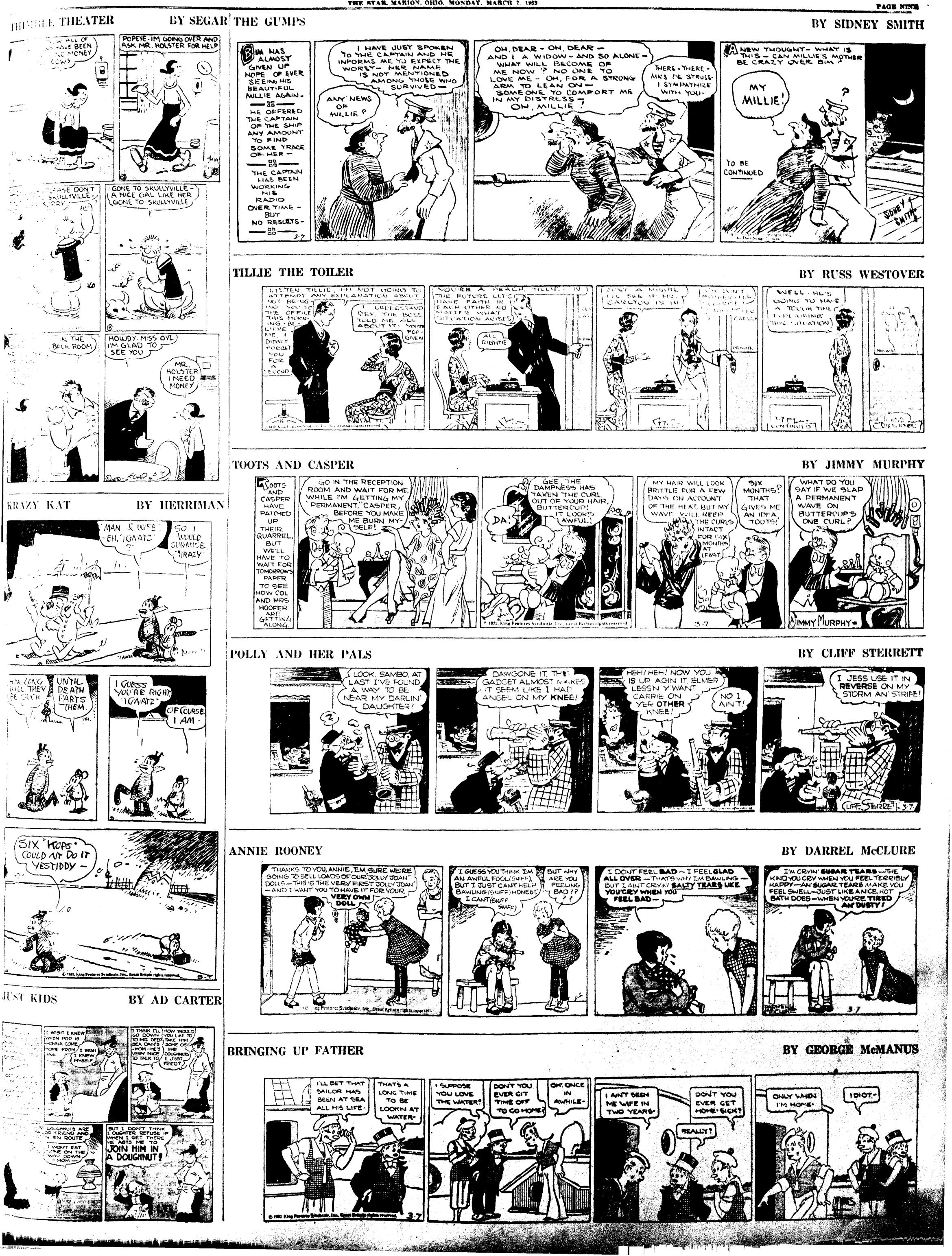
Osborn 2 .. 1 0 Tallman, g ., 0 0 Peadon, c ... 7 0 Anspaugh Ross, g 1 0 Marshall, 1 --- Caldwell, g ... 1 2 Brahm, g GF Forest Lawn 6 6 11

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Hens 11713; heavy springers 13 Leghorn hens 11; stags 9; old roosters 7. Market steady Eggs 9 Market steady Butterfat 16.

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 7 - Butter 9,-517; firm; creamery specials (93 on ocean passage showed a mate-| score) 2214@ 22 4; extras (92 score) 214; extra firsts (90-91 score 21) 2112; firsts (88-89 score) 20'4't 2034; seconds (86-87 score) 1932 7 20; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 21%. Eggs. 25799. steady; extra firsts 12%; fresh with direct, active, graded firsts 1214; current receipts

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, March 7- Butter opening 3-4c higher. Creamery extras in tubs 25 3-4; standards in tubs 25 3-4, in pound prints 27 3-4 29 3-4

Eggs-Steady Extra firsts 13c a Sept. 44 7 44 4 w . nt 250-350 lbs. 4 15 dozen; current receipts 12c. Live Poultry - Market quiet Fowls, medium 18@19; capons 23. heavy fowls 15@17c a pound, leghorn fowls 154116c a pound; broilers 21%23; smooth-legged springs k ding quality rather 18619, seags 13614; ducks 20422 geese 14% 16c a pound; old rooste

Potatoes-New York 85@100 * Cose: bulk 500 7 7 25; sack of 100 pounds; Idaho \$175 2.15 a sack of 100 pounds; Main 100@1.25 a sack of 100 pounds nittle and vealers; Idaho, in 15 pound cartons, 45% 56 in 25-pound sacks 47 1-2c a sac of 50 pounds; Texas no sales Flo 7 00 1875, 1300-1500 ida Rose 5 15 a 5.25 a barrel. Sweet Potatoes-Indiana 125 1.50 a bushel hamper; Louisian \$1 104 1.15 a crate of 50 pounds Delaware, \$1.25 a 50-pound crate

U. S. Bonds By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 7-Liberty bonds: Liberty 31/28, 986; Liberty 1st 414s, 9924, Liberty 4th 414s, 1008; U. S. treasury 34s, 976; U S. treasury 4s, 100.5; U. S. treasury

Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings for Saturday The true siles and most bids were given at the clearing house

HOUSE DESTROYED AT BROKENSWORD

BROKENSWORD, March 7-Fire of unknown origin this mornwere the and common 1.50@ ing destroyed the W. T. Fralick 3' So larg lambs, 50-75 lbs., good home here causing a loss of \$2,000 The furniture was saved and the Chatfield fire department prevent- 875. ed the spread of the flames to near-111 ALO, N. Y. March 7 by buildings. The flames started in of the louse of the house

TREASURY REPORT

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 7 -Freasury receipts for March 4 were \$4,271,863.43; expenditures \$14,050,-259 56; balance \$336,391,346 15.

losses of 1 to 2 points appeared in such issues as American Can, U. S. Steel, Dupont, Allied Chemica, MERGURY DROP ern Pacific, North American, Con-solidated Gas, Loews, Woolworth and Penney Homestake mining,

A moderate reaction, after a Cold Wave Sends Prices at Chicago in Early Upward Trend.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, March 7—Abnormally demand improving. Opening 46 Money was a little firmer at the 1/2 higher, Chicago wheat futures

Corn started unchanged to ¼ ad-

Severe cold was construed as warm weather and heavy rains with the crop not having any snow protection of importance. Reports at hand said no relief from the cold was in sight, with zero temperatures prevalent from Kanses to Ohio, and indications pointing to crop damage

Much of the foreign news tended to favor holders of wheat. Berlin dispatches said considerable imports of wheat to Germany would be necessary between now and the new harvest, and Buenos Aires official estimates placed the Argentine wheat yield this season at 173,137 tons less than last season On the other hand, the amount of wheat rial increase both as compared with a year ago. Corn and osts empathized with wheat strength

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago OPENINO

By The Associated Press March 7 - Grain CHICAGO, Wheat -March 58%; May 61% @

62, July 63 4; Sept. 65%, Corn May 4012 July 43@4318; Oats- May 2514.

Rye May 49%; July 52%. Range By The Associated Press

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	May	50 1/2	49	.49 1/6
	July	,62 t	$.514_{\%}$.51 %

Sept. 5438 .5238 .5234 Toledo Close

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O. March 7 - Toledo grain on track 281/2 cents rate basis

Wheat, No 2 red 55@55%; No 1 red 56% 5614.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 344435; No. 3 yellow \$2 11 33; No. 4 yellow 29 1/2 Oats, No. 2 white 24 4 25; No. 3

white 23 4 24. Grain in store transit billing at tached: wheat, 512/46 above track quotation; corn 41/2 above; oats 3

Seeds in warehouse nominal, Red clover contract cash 875;

Alsike prime cash 875; March

Heskitt Rites Tuesday.

CARDINGTON, Maich 7-The funeral for Mrs Josie Heskitt, Cardington woman who died at her winter home in Florida, will be held Tuesday at 2 p m in the Curl funeral home. Burial will be made 10.30-Arden's orch-KDKA WJR in the cemetery here

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

		TOTATIONS -	
2 O'CL		QUOTATIONS Poster "A"	13 %
Adams Exp	5%	National Cash Register "A".	30 1/2
Air Reduction	60° .	National Dairy Products	16
Alleghany	238	Nat. Pow. & Lt.	321/4
Allied Chemical & Dys	85	New York Central	125
Amn. Can	721/4	Norfolk & Western	26
Amn. Car & Fdry	8	N. Y. N. H. & H	39
Amn. & For. Power	81/4	North American	20%
Amn. Roll Mill	12 😘	Northern Pacific	614
Amn. Smelting & R	16 ' s	Ohio Oil	374
Amn. T. & T	13212	Otis Steel	374
Amn. Tobacco B	877,	Packard Motor	1014
Anaconda	$10^{3} g$	Paramount Publix	19:4
Atchison T. & S. R	85	Penn, R. R.	# 6 34
Atlantic Ref	12 %	Phillips Petroleum	411/4
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B. & O	19	Pub Service N. J	23 76
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Columbia G, & E	15^{14}	Sinclair Con.	27 %
Coml. Solv	9~s	Southern Pac.	1374
Con. Gas	67 📏	Stand. Brands	3254
Continental Can	40 1/2	St. G. and El.	26 1/2
Continental Oil Del	6 %	Stand. Oil Calif	3054
Corn Prod	47	Stand. Oil N. J.	1214
Curtiss Wright		Texas Corp.	2514
Drug Inc.		Texas Gulf Sul	5
Dupont De Nem		Transamerica	3514
Eastman Kodak		Union Carbide	86
Electric Auto Lite	32 1/8	Union Pac	151/2
Electric Power & Light	14 4	Unit Aircraft	9 %
Erie Railroad	9 3/8	United Corp	21
General Electric	21 %	United Gas Im	29 %
General Foods	-	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	51/4
General Motors		G. B. Transcr	4934
Gillette Safety Razor	2214	U. S. Steel	81/4
Goodrich		Utility Power & Light "A" Warner Pict.	
Goodyear Tire		Warner Pict.	44
Int, Harvester		West, Un. Tel.	31 %
Int. Nick. Can		(AA EGIETAL TOLOG! onG.	21/4
Int. Tel. & Tel		Willys Overland	44%
Johns Manville		Woolworth	
Kennecott		Total Sales, 1,302,400.	
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OHIO STOCKS

COLUMBUS, O., March 7-Ohio stocks: Arkansas Natural Gas "A" cull to medium Montgomery Ward 10% 2%. Cities Service Common 6%, to kind; choice Nash Motor 17% Crtice Service Pid. 51%, Pure Off

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs Monday Night, March 7

7 00-Lumbernecks WINE WILL 7 15-Lanin orch -WENR WGY 7 30-Alice Joy -WGY WTAM 7 45-Goldbergs - WENR WTAM

8 00-Historical Sketches- Will 8 30-Lawrence Tibbett - WIAM WGY CPCF 9 00-Gypsies- WGY WTAM 9 30-Parade of States - WENR WGY WTAM 10 00-Radio Forum - WENR WGY WTAM

10 30 -Mr Bones and Co - WENR WC: Y 11:00 Walderf - Astoria orch. --WTAM WGY 11:45-Blue Rhythm Band -WGY

848.6-WABC-CBS CHAIN-800 7.30-Boanell Sisters - KMOX WRBM 7 45-Morton Downey -- KMOX 8 15-Singin Sam-WCCO KMOX 8 30-Kate Smith - WCCO KMOX 8 45 -- Colonel and Budd - WCCO, KMOX WOWO

9.00-Mills Brothers - KMOX WOWO 9 15-Mildred Hunt and orch 9,30-Smolen s orch. - WOWO KMOX WBBM WCCO

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894.5-WJZ-NBC CHAIN-760

6.45-Topics in Brief - KDKA 7.00-Amos 'n' Andy-KDKA WJR

7.15--Jesters -- KDKA 7 45-Jones and Hare WJZ chain 8 00-Eastman orch - CFCF 8 30 - Death Valley Days - KUKA 9.00-Orch, and Quartet-KDKA WJR 9 30 -Women's" Names -- WJR 9:45-Piccadilly Circus-WJR

10.00-With Canada's Mounted-KDKA WJR WLW CFCF 19 45-Lee Morse- WJR KDKA 11:45-Moore's orch -WJR 12.15-Dance Music

1070-WTAM CLEVELAND 5 00-Sports Flash 5 02—Three Brown Bears 5 15—Skippy 5.30-Ruth Jordon Talk 5.45-Russ Columbo orch 6 00-Sports Review

6.05- Kuy Donna 6 15-Gene and Glenn 6 45-The Stebbing Boys 7 15-Lanin's orch 7,30-Alice Joy and orch.

7 00-Golden Strings 7 45-The Goldbergs 8 00-The Henkel Velveteers 8 30 -Lawrence Tibbett and orch. 9 00-Gypsies 9:30-Parade of the States 10 00-Radio Forum 16 39-Tom Wating's Troubadors

11 00 --- Sports Review 11 15-Players 11 30-Olsen and Johnson 12.00 Midnight Melodies 12:39-Emerson Gill's orch.

700-WLW CINCINNATI-428 5 15-"More Game Birds In Obio" 5 30-The Singing Lady 5 45----Tittle Ornhan Annie 6 00-Old Man Sunshine 6 15-Henry Busse's orch. 6 30-Sports Reporter 6 15 -- Lowell Thomas 00-Amos 'n' Andy

7 15-Sunsweet Melodies 7 30-Centerville Sketches 8:00-Wilson Milk Program 8 15-Cotton Queen 8 45-Sisters of the Skillet 9 00-Concert Band 9:39-Romance of Women's Names 9.45-Singing Violin 19:00-Canadian Mounted Police 10.20-Seger Ellis and orch.

11 00-Uhl's orch. 11:30-Fanfares 12 00-Henry Busse's Dance orch. 12:30-Jack Albin's Dance orch. 1100-WOWO PT. WATNE 6 15-Musicale

8:45-Gloom Chasers 9:00-Male Quartet 9.30-Evening in Paris 10:00-The Lombardos 10:45-Musicale 11 90-Sweet Music 11:15-Concert orch. 11:30-Morton Downey 11:45-Flying Playshop 12:00—Saxophone Sextet

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ern orch. 7:30—Alice Joy—WGY WTAM 7:45—The Goldbergs—WENR WGY WTAM \$:06-Sanderson and Crumit -WGY WTAM 8:30-Mary and Bob-WGY WTAN 9:00-Musical Magazine - WTAM

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Day Programs Tuesday, March 8

1979-WTAM CLEVELAND 7 00-Physical Culture Class 7.15-The bkillet Lokers 7:39 -- Morning Melodies 8.00 Cene and Glenn 8 15-Pie Plant Pete 8.30—Cheerlo 9:00—Opening Livestock Markets 2:05—Physical Culture Class

9:15-Trautman's orch. 9:30-Top O' the Morning 9:45 Our Daily Food 10:00-Radio Column 10:15 Hazel McGinley, contralto 10:30 Three Brown Bears 10:45 - Dream Drama

11:00-Jeanette Pearlstein 11:15-Household Institute 11:20-Patty Jean's Chat 11:45—Home in the Sky 12:00—Circle 12:15-George Washington 12:10—George Washington
12:20—Closing Livestock Markets
12:38—Dairy Quotations
12:40—Sports Flash
12:45—Cleveland Chamber of Com-

merce Luncheon 1:45-2 A Arithmetic - Cleveland Board of Education 3:10-3 B Arithmetic - Cleveland Board of Education 2:45- Flayers_ \$:00-Musical Club \$:39-Radio Review

4:00-Magic of Speech 4:20-Lady Next Door

4:45-Frances Bowdon

UNION GOOD FRIDAY

Meeting Will Be Held March 25 in Calvary Evangelical Church.

day school teachers and the week day school of religious education for children, Rev. Frank A. Shults. ing in the Ohio Council of Religious Education, addressed a meeting this morning at City library of the Annual union Good Friday ser-

vices will be held March 25 from vices was taken this morning Reports of successful evangelistic

meetings were given by Rev James? O. Dodd of Central Christian church, Rev. E. A. Gradwohl of the Prospect Zion Reformed church, Rev. C. W. Black of the Agosta M. E. church, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood Seventeen Persons of Trinity Baptist church, Rev. F. Radebaugh of Calvary Evangelical. church and Rev E C. Pottorf of Eite Memorial Baptist church.

Prof. Charles R. Leyman, assoct ation professor of the English Bible at Ohio Weslevan university, will be the speaker at a meeting; of the association on March 21.

COURT NEWS

Flies Appeal Howard R. Gurey Saturday file i Schools on child welfare, teha- The states now low rate of taxaa petition in common pleas court buttation publicity and a school tion on intangible personal propin his appeal of a suit, on an ac | fer adjutants featured the merning city has produced \$194116 to date, count, against Dr. S. W. Multon excesson Later in the morning the! The county treasurer has set He seeks judgment for \$133 90 as Visitors paraced to the Baptist March 15 as the deading for the the balance due on an account for church where they were addressed collection of taxes on real estate, electric wiring, fixtures, switches | by Rev Dunn, pastor. A lunch lamps and appliances. He obtained | was served at the church at moon. judgment for \$21.85 in municipal! An address of welcome by Mayor court on his original action, liter C W Sloop was responded to by appealing the suit to the common Vice Commander Miller at the pleus court. He is represented by copening of the afternoon session, Homer E Johnson.

Asks for Receiver Minnie R. Anderson, in a motion | Saslavaky, who said that 6,500 men

filed in common pleas court Saturday, asked for the appointment of through the American Legion un a receiver to take thatge of the employment drive. Several vocal affairs of Charles Miller, defendant selections were given by Victor in a cognovit action brought by Lyons of Richwood, her. She states that there ar conflicting claims against his prop erty. The law firm of Donkthen & Donithen represents Minnie Ander

DUNKIRK IS VICTOR IN CAREY TOURNEY

Get License

Virgil C. Powell of Prospect, a

Defeats Fostoria in Finals of Cage

CAREY, March 7 Dunkirk High school won the class B basketball shoot, to be held sometime during tournament here Saturday night. Dunkirk defeated Fostoria St. extended by the organization to the Wendelin 41 to 34 in the finals of Marion County fiird Dog associater defeating Tiffin Calvert in the tion to hold its next field trial at semi finals Saturday afternoon 30 Lakue. The club will sponsor a

finals by Fostoria, 33 to 20, was defeated by Tiffin in the consolution finals 49 to 22

Thomas of Dunklik won the foul! shooting contest making 35 out of 40. Jesko of Carey placed second by eaging 34

STOLEN AUTOMC BILE ABANDONED HERE

A Chevrolet coach belonging to W. S. Sergent of R F D. No 6. Marion and containing several days' supply of groceries, was stolen from the vicinity of the Calvary Evangelical church Saturday night Yesterday morning the car was found by the police on Fairview street. The groceries remained in the car. The gasoline line of the

car had been broken Reports of stolen cars were received by the police from Dela ware, Bucyrus and Upper San dusky over the week-end. The Delaware police reported the theft of a Oldsmobile coach painted a marcon color and carrying Ohio license D52 229 and factory No 272556 Bucyrus reported the theft of a Chevrolet coupe, 1929 model and bearing Ohio license 221-861 The police at Upper Sandusky reported the theft of a Chevrolet sedan, 1926 model painted brown and hearing Ohlo license D83-006

700-WI.W CINCINNATI-429 7 09- Peheco Exercises with Bob Rendette

29 Onken Program 7 45 - folly Bill and Jana 8 to -Morning Devotions 8 15 - Phil Cook 8 47 - Physical Exercises 9 15 - Max of the Netherland Plaza 9 30--Heautiful Thoughts

9 45 -Premium Man

10 15-Dance orch in 30 4 olonel Goodbody 10 45- Davis Mystery Chef 11 00 - A'AKR Melodies 11 39 - Through the Looking Glass 12:00-Tuxedo Entertainera 12 15-Pat Barnes in Person 12:26 - Jack Albin's Dance orch.

12:45-Market Raports 12-49-Radio Digest 12 50-Livestock Reports 1.00-National Farm and Home Period 1:30-Henry Busse's Dance orch. 2:00-Ohio School of the Air 3:00-Pat Harrington \$ 15-Louis Johnen, baritone

3:30-Travel Talk 4 00 Dance orch. 4.30-Organ Recital, Herabel Luecke 4:45-The Chatter 1160-WOWO FT. WAYNE

9:00—Temple

10:30-Jack and Gene 10:45-U. S. Navy Band 11:15-Stories of the Living Great 11:30-Beatrice Mable 11:45-Song of the Wanderer 12:00-School of Cookery 12:15-Housewife's Hour 12:30-Farm Service 1:15-Binging Salesmen

1:30-Atlantic City Musicale

2:30-American School of the Air

1:45-Organ Melodius

2.05 Guest Artists

3:15-Red Top Markets

Pack of Tobacco Is All Required SERVICE IS PLANNED for "Richest Infirmary Inmate" TIFFIN, O. March 7 A 10-cent; well township farmer, died, Smith

Seneca county infirmary

tends to remain, he says.

200 ATTEND LEGION

Marion at Sixth District.

Conference.

members of Rind McClinnia L'ost,

American Legion, and the Woman's

Auxiliary represented this city at:

Other features of the afternoon

acasion were talks by Gene Hill of

Mation and State Adjutant J. L.

had been given employment

LA RUE ORGANIZES

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Hemet C Alken has been named

president of the newly organized

IMRUS Sportsmens club, consist-

ing of 50 citizens of Lattie and

vicinity. The club was organized

last week Dr H A Hoopen is

vice president, Clourge Oberdies

accretary-tremmiret, J. S. Myers.

assistant, secretary treasurer, C. T.

Guthery, publicity director, and E.

Temporary quarters have been

established by the club in the

M Lingo, club service director.

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tin of tobacco contains all of the and his sister, Mrs. Celesta Remamakin s of a 'big time' for Bennett' burg of Tiffin, each inherited \$21, F Smith, 50, richtest inmate of the 000

The county commissioners tried Although Smith has a fortune of to collect for back board from \$21 000 he continues by choice - Smith's estate but failed when At-Advocating training for all Sun- to live at the county "poor house" | torney General Gilbert Bettman He has hed there 12 years and in- ruled that the county could not re-

cover for the period he was in-Smith never saw a movie nor any digent. Smith continued to live at other kind of a show and he the infirmary, "paying his way." superintendent of leadership train- doesn't wish to. He has no desire! Wealth made "Bennie" a shining to travel. A pipe of tobacco with mark for cupid's darts, according the smoke cuiling up from the to Otto J. Hensinger, superinbowl is all the amusement had tendent of the home. "Women all over the country When Smith went to the in send him letters," he said, "Some

firmary he was penniless. He was days he gets half a desen. If that just an 'inmate" for 10 years keeps up, I'll have to hire a secre-When Julius Schindler, rich Hope tary for him "But the letters do not interest Smith He doesn't even bother to

read them. He's satisfied here and doesn't care to leave " A Tiffin bank is trustee of Smith's money. The bank pays his board," gives him a few dimes a week allowante for tobacco and invests the rest. And Smith says from he is perfectly antisfied "as long

Seventeen persons including TAX COLLECTION AT \$554,236 MARK

as the tobacco money keeps com-

the actival spring meeting of the Tho tax collection barometer Sixth district of the American Levistond at \$554 236 M9 at the close of gion of Ohjo at Richwood yesters the seventh week of the collection day the meeting attended by ap- Saturday, according to records of pr ximitely 200, was held at the County Treasurer R G Smallwood. Mesonic temple and was in charge! Of this amount, \$342,295.73 has of Myon H Miller of Ruhwood, been collected as taxes on real esvice commander of the district. | tate and regular personal property.

> Dorothy Lee Dickson was elected president at the meeting of the thing floe class of Wesley M. E. Sunday school Saturday afternoon at the church Thelma Coon was named vice president, Clara Oilva Lashey, secretary, Donna Mae Bumgainer, assistant secretary, Donna Bell Price, treasurer, and Veria Num assistant treasurer. Imrraine

Class Names Officers.

program committee. YOU BREAK IT WE FIX IT. Marion Welding Co.

Drake was named chairman of the

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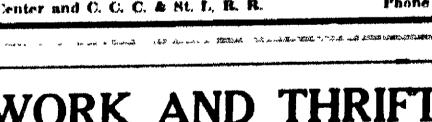
Payment 1927 Overland Whippet Coach. 1929 Overland Whippet 6 Sedan, 5

Tango hardware store at LaRue A committee has been appointed to The club's first event will be a 1980 Willys-Knight Sedan Dethis month. An invitation has been

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Origin of Blazes Near Prospect Unknown; Loss Placed at \$1,200.

Special to The Star PROSPECT, March 7-Fifteen hours after flames had gutted the Homer Watts home a half mile east of here, a second fire broke out this morning and burned it to the ground.

Origin of the flames yesterday afternoon is unknown. The fire started on the roof and was discovered by members of the Watts family. The Prospect fire department was called to extinguish the

The fire this morning is believed to have been started by a few embers being whipped into flamus by the high wind. The loss to the house and furnishings was estimated at \$1,200.

A poultry house containing 115,-200 eggs was only slightly domaged by fire starting from a defective oil burner yesterday afternoon. The building was owned by R. A. Herbster and leased by John G. Retterer. The loss was placed at \$15. being confined to a telephone and the floor.

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OFFICIALS CONFER ON LINDBERGH CASE



Accepting the invitation of Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, a score of police and civil officials of a dozen cities met at the state house in Trenton, N. J., to discuss the Lindbergh kidnaping case. In this group, from left to right are: Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York; Chief of Police Wolfe of Jersey City; John Milton and Col. W. H. Kelly of the Governor's staff; Governor Moore; Police Inspectors Lyons and O'Brien of New York; Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, and Commissioner William J. Egan of Newark.

3 CANDIDATES FILE FOR COUNTY OFFICES

Applicants for Sureyor, Clerk of Courts and Commissioner in Race.

Three candidates for county offices filed declarations of candidacy with C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of the board of elections, Saturday afternoon and this morn-

Herbert R. Krebs of 322 Pearl intreet, former employs in the city engineering department, is a Democratic candidate for nomina-

Carl F. Haberman of Green Camp, former school teacher school board member and township trustee in that community filed his declaration for the Democratic nomination as clerk of

Lee Cusick of Pleasant township, a farmer, is candidate for the Democratic nomination as county commissioner,

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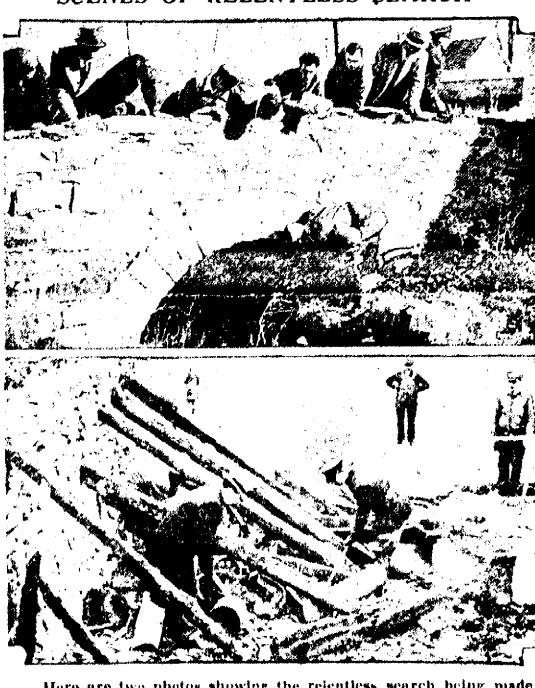
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SCENES OF RELENTLESS SEARCH



Here are two photos showing the releatless search being made by New Jersey state troopers for clues to the missing Lindbergh baby. Upper shows a scarcher peering into a culvert close to the Lindbergh home, and lower the examination of the ruins of a nearby barn that burned a day after the kidnaping.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Forest Lawn Community House, Hall, Monday night, 8:30, 15c. Thursday, March 10, 5 to 7 p. m. Price 25c. Ple or cake 5c extra. 🐣

Six Dogs Impounded.

Six dogs were impounded last week by Dale Rhoads, county dog warden, according to his report this morning to the county commissioners. No claims for sheep asses were filed last week,

CHILD PASSES AWAY MT. GILEAD, March 7 Funeral

ervices were held today for John, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Mt. Gilead. The Vivian, Dorothy and Georgia and a brother, Richard survive,

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> E. church, Tuesday, March 8, from 11 to 1 p. m.

CITY BRIEFS

Undergoes Operation - Mrs. Charles Wroten of 133 south High street underwent an abdominal operation this morning at City hos-Minor Operation-Mrs. Mary

Ganson of Green Camp is reported to be resting comfortably at City child died Sunday. Three sisters, hospital this morning following a minor operation Saturday night. Condition Good-The condition of I. C. Stang of 363 Hane avenue was reported as good this morning at City hospital. He underwent an

abdominal operation Saturday

Hale To Speak-Earl N. Hale of the Y. M. C. A. will address a meeting tonight of the Brotherhood of STOMACH GAS NEARLY the First United Brethren church. The meeting will be at 7:30 in the community house. Music and refreshments are on the program, Consin Dies-C. G. Francis of 208 Rensington place left this morning for Bridgewater Center in Williams county after receiving word of the death of his cousin. Mrs. Addie Thorp: Mrs. Thorp died Saturday night. Mr. Francis will attend the funeral Tuesday after-

Return to Toledo-Mrs. Harry gists. Cleveland and children Paul, Harry Jr. and Marylin have returned to their home in Toledo after a two

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SEARCHING FOR LINDBERGH BABY





Examining every inch of theritor, in the vicinity of the Lind bergh estate, New Jersey state troopers are shown looking through an abandoned barn for possible ciues in the kidnaping of the Lindberghs' infant son. Below are newspapermen and anxious citizens in front of the general store in Hopewell, N. J., waiting for latest developments in the case. The store has become a makeshift news distributing center.

SEIZED IN LINDBERGH HUNT



This is the Chrysler coupe owned by Henry "Red" Johnson and selzed by the Hartford, Conn., police when they detained the friend of the Lindbergh nurse for questioning. The empty milk bottle is said to have been found in the car,

weeks visit with Mrs. Cleveland's! Scherff, Mrs. J. M. Selanders, Mrs. mother, Mrs. William F. Hass of Harry Hoch, J. M. Selanders, James 790 north State street. Mrs. Cieve- Jamison and William Phelps, land was called here by the death. Another party will be held in one of her father on Feb. 19,

Holcomb Funeral - The funeral of John E. Holcomb of 613 Mismi street was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Bicksler funeral home at Wadsworth, Mr. Holcomb, an employe of the Erie railroad, died Friday afternoon. Burial was made at the Creston, O., cemetery near Wadsworth,

Druids Play Cards.

Thirteen tables were arranged for cards at the party sponsored by the Druids lodge at the hall Saturday night. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Fred

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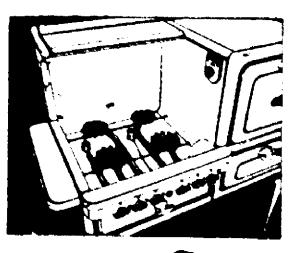
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Fair Board Slashes Race Premiums for 1932 Meet

Forty Per Cent Reduction Made in Allowance for Speed Pro. gram at Exposition This Year; Figure Cut to \$2,100.

The county fair board practically it more of a community affair than completed its program of retrench- in previous years. Marion count ment for the 1932 exposition by lop- exhibitors have been discourage ping 40 per cent off the race purses. in recent years by outside exhibit A reduction of all purses and the of prize stock brought to the coun elimination of one race accom- ty fair each year, fair officials ex plished the reduction. The action plained. was taken at a hoard meeting here!

The board several weeks ago announced its intention of reducing fair costs approximately one third this year. Previous steps toward; this reduction have included a heavy slash in the premiums for all exhibits, as well as increases in the entry fees.

Purses to Total \$2,100 Race purses during the 1981 fair amounted to approximately \$3.500;

C. G. Ritzler, secretary, said. This figure has been reduced to \$2,100 by the board's action Saturday. Purses of \$300 in 1931 have been reduced to \$250 for this year. The 2:12 pace People have found out that new has been eliminated. the 1932 fair, three races during

each of three afternoons of the fair In view of two short ship race meets at night scheduled for this year, the board decided in favor of daylight racing for the fair. In place of a rodeo or any other costly attraction, the board will | sponsor a tug-of-war contest. Ceams will be organized in each township and in the city to compete for prizes aggregating \$300. Each team entered will be given \$10, and an opportunity to win first prize of \$50.

Tug-of-War Billed The tug-of-war feature and the restriction of premium money to Marion county are calculated by the board to develop more interest in the fair in this county, making

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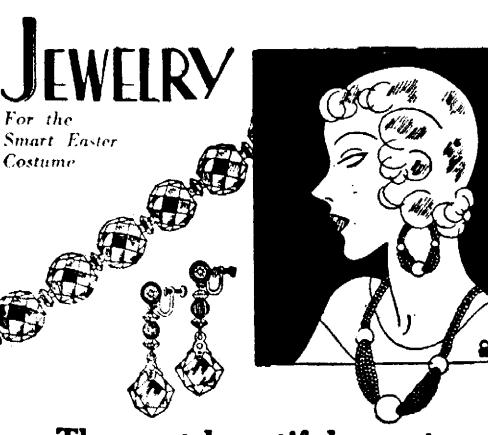
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